

U.N. Brigade May Go To Europe

Weather Forecast

Sunny and cool today. Clear and warmer Thursday. Winds westerly 15 miles per hour today and light Thursday. Low tonight, 42; high Thursday, 60.

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Blue Sun Over North Sea

May Be Smoke From Forests In Canada

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—A strange blue sun today followed a freak blue moon in the skies over the North Sea area. While baffled British star gazers traded notes on the phenomenon, first seen in the United Kingdom Tuesday night, colleagues in Denmark watched the sun come up as an azure ball.

Jittery old folks queued up at some Danish provincial banks, demanding their money for a hurried flight from Doomsday.

Thousands of other Europeans—some fearful, some merely interested—strained for a glimpse of the heavens through clouds which covered much of the continent.

It was the queerest sky display since the hazy envelope of Halley's Comet turned the sun and moon odd colors in 1910.

A superstitious few feared the end of the world. Others guessed there had been a terrific atom blast somewhere on the globe. Astronomers were divided into three main schools of thought on the cause:

1. The filtering effect of a far-flung smoke from vast forest fires raging in northern Alberta and British Columbia, which spread a pall over northeastern United States earlier in the week.
2. A peculiar high cloud formation.
3. Dust blown high into the air in a storm or volcanic eruption far to the west.

LAYER OF DUST

An R.A.F. pilot who went up to investigate Tuesday night said he found a layer of fine brownish dust 5,000 feet thick, beginning at 38,000 feet.

The sun first turned to blue about 4 o'clock Tuesday evening over Scotland. The effect spread over most of northern England. Then the full moon appeared—and it, too, was blue. When the sun rose in London this morning, it was blue again.

Dr. James Paton, a meteorology lecturer at Edinburgh University, said he thought the hue was caused by clouds composed of uniform tiny droplets.

Dr. Mogens Ringkjoe of the Royal Observatory said he had no firm theory on the cause. "It may be ice crystals," he said, "or it may have been caused by smoke from the Canadian forest fires."

In Rome, Paris and Brussels the sun was its usual color. In Oslo, Frankfurt, Stockholm and Helsinki it was hidden by heavy clouds.

Rain, Snow Easing Fires In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Dense smoke was disappearing today from the heart of the giant forest fire area along the northern border between Alberta and British Columbia.

Light rain and traces of snow fell in the area overnight and minimum temperatures ranged from 35 to 40 degrees.

The cooler, damper weather appeared to be holding the fires in check and, in some cases, dousing them. At one time some 100 fires were reported raging in the sector.

Visibility was reported to be 10 miles today at Grande Prairie, Alta., and Fort St. John, B.C. The R.C.A.F. station at Fort Nelson, B.C., 300 miles up the Alaska Highway, reported no smoke there. The main fire area extends west from Grande Prairie through Fort St. John to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and north to Fort Nelson.

This was heartening news. When the fire situation was at its worst during the week-end, before the cooler weather moved in, smoke from this region was carried by wind currents more than 2,000 miles to eastern Canada and some sections of the United States.

Snowflakes seen in Edmonton early today were the first reported this season.

The forecast is for continued cool, damp weather—something hundreds of fire-fighters prayed for.

Heavy smoke still shrouds the Lac la Biche area of Alberta 180 miles northwest of Edmonton, where some fires still are burning. But the situation there had not been as serious as along the southern end of the Alaska Highway.

City Diver's Job Gets Stalled Freighter Moving

A Victoria diver went down in the chilly waters off Dallas Road around 10 Tuesday night to aid in getting a stalled freighter under way.

Fred Pitt, employed by Victoria Machinery Depot, was called out when the 4,300-ton Glasgow vessel Cape Corso of the Donaldson Line fleet developed engine trouble off Finlayson Point, Beacon Hill Park, and was forced to drop anchor a few hundred yards offshore.

The diver held a cover over the water intake to the engines while the intake valve, which had stuck, was removed and repairs carried out.

He was underwater about 20 minutes, according to R. N. Cummer, chief of Rithet Consolidated, Donaldson agents here.

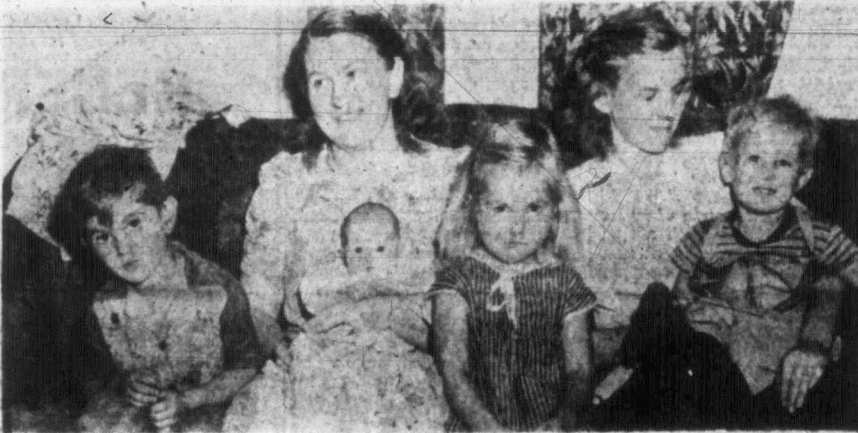
Many citizens who saw the big black-and-white funneled ship thought she had run aground.

The Cape Corso had arrived from the United Kingdom Tuesday morning and discharged about 100 tons of general cargo here. She took on about 2,500 cases of canned B.C. salmon for Britain before sailing for Vancouver.



Forced To Flee Before Northern Alberta Fires

G. F. Simpson, farmer in the Wanham district, 340 miles northwest of Edmonton, escaped with a few belongings and a neighbor's children from a forest fire which burned 30 square miles of countryside in that region.



Mrs. G. C. Benson, farm wife of the Wanham district, bundled her children into a car and escaped ahead of a bush fire which destroyed her home.—(CP Photos)

47 Bodies Recovered From Mine In Britain Where Fire Took 80 Lives

CRESWELL, Northumberland, Eng. (AP)—Grimy rescue workers today hauled up the bodies

of 47 miners from the fire-wracked pit of Creswell Colliery. Eighty men died there Tuesday in fumes and flames 1,000 feet underground.

The bodies of three other victims were taken from the pit Tuesday night. A mine official said five other bodies had been seen in one shaft but could not be reached at present.

The other 25 bodies had not been located, he added.

Although 120 miners escaped from the main shaft when the fire flashed along the black alleyways of coal, it was Britain's worst mining disaster since 1947. That year 104 died in underground workings at Whitehaven.

The flames broke out about 4 a.m. Tuesday while the night shift was on duty. The ventilating system went out and deadly fumes swirled through the tunnels.

Mine officials said reports to-

day from workers below indicated the flames had been choked by sealing off the area with sandbags.

It was believed to be still smoldering, however, and smoke and fumes continued to make operations dangerous.

'Brassiere Brigade' To Face Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Officials said today they will prosecute members of the "brassiere brigade" who allegedly smuggled thousands of dollars in coins from a telephone company counting room.

County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor and J. M. Phillips, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, said the case against 13 persons questioned in the long-term thefts was not closed.

Police estimated more than \$100,000 was stolen from the telephone company's counting room over a period of years by girl employees who sneaked rolls of quarters out in their brassieres.

"If everyone will just keep their brassieres—I mean their shirts—on for a few days," Taylor said, "we will have some cases. It is a question of assembling evidence, and charges definitely will be filed."

Because the telephone company had not signed a complaint, all 13 persons held in the case were released Tuesday. They included six telephone employees, their boy friends and members of their families.

James S. Rainwater, lawyer representing the 13, said he would personally escort the girls back to their jobs, and if the company refused to take them back he'd sue.

Released From Jail, 60 Douks Head For Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, jailed for nudism, are moving to their homes, efficiently and without fanfare. From the gates of Oakalla Prison Farm, 60 male members of the religious sect, freed Sept. 20 by a federal order, packed personal belongings in two waiting buses Tuesday night.

Then, with none of the chanting of slow, sad ritual hymns that marked their coming, they rode to an outside village and boarded two railway cars for the trip to their interior homes.

In all, 385 men and women are eligible for the release recommended by a special committee established to study their problem. A second release from Oakalla, one from the federal penitentiary at New Westminster and one or two from the women's quarters at Grand Forks, in the south-central interior, are expected in staggered intervals in the next few days.

Only those convicted of public nudism in last fall and winter's upheavals in the West Kootenay and boundary area farther southwest have been freed.

Those convicted on arson charges and conspiracy to incite unrest stay where they are.

Tuesday night's departure had been predicted, but came with as much secrecy as possible. Three prison guards supervised loading of the buses and accompanied them to Coquitlam, where the C.P.R. scheduled Kettle Valley train was to stop.

Regular passengers were taken on, the train jerked ahead to place the last two cars beside the buses and the Sons of Freedom quickly transferred.

They will arrive at Nelson for dispersal to their surrounding homes this afternoon.

Food for the journey was supplied by the prison. Reflecting the vegetarian diet of the sect, celery, lettuce, cheese, butter, bread and peaches were loaded.

The operation drew little attention from the town or other passengers.

ANTI-WESTERN DRIVE HINTED

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German officials said today they had uncovered secret Communist plans to stage anti-western "blitz meetings" in all big cities of the industrial Ruhr this week-end.

They said about 30,000 young Communist trouble-makers have been pumped into the Ruhr from Russian East Germany in the last two months to lead the demonstrations.

The objective is to hamstring the western plan of defence against Soviet expansion into western Germany.

WITHOUT PROMPTING

Students Tear Down Propaganda Stickers

Students at Victoria High School needed no prompting from teachers this morning when they began to tear off propaganda stickers from walls, doors and windows of the school.

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Canada Put 'On Spot' By Events In Korea

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There is no indication, however, that the Canadian cabinet has yet given serious consideration to the question because it is currently busy with the constitutional conference in Quebec.

Another reason is that the Korean situation has far from clarified. Reports that the Americans are telling other powers, probably including Canada, that they will have to take over in any actions beyond the 38th parallel may bring about a situation that will still require Canadians there.

So far the army is going ahead with plans to dispatch the special force, 10,000 strong, to Okinawa in November to round off its training and prepare for front-line Korean service in January or February.

Latest sign of this came in announcement Tuesday that a Canadian party of nine soldiers under Brig. Frank Fleury has arrived in Tokyo to establish liaison with Gen. MacArthur's United Nations headquarters for Korea.

The Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers agreed to establish a Unified European Command. Both the U.S. and Britain will send troops and there are reports here it has been suggested that Canada do likewise.

If the force is available, it may be hard for her to refuse despite Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement to Parliament that he hardly thinks Canada's allies will expect her to do more than send arms.

Seoul Clean-Up Almost Ended

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. marines today captured and raised the U.S. flag over the South Korean national capitol building and foreign consulate buildings in the heart of partly burned-out Seoul.

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North Korean troops were fleeing in disorder—in a rout at some places—all along the battlefront. But suicide rear-guard units, ranging in size from a few troops to thousands, fought bitter delaying actions.

The fighting remained hottest in Seoul, where Red hold-outs, fighting over a maze of alleys, ridges and buildings, held off final liberation of the capital which Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Tuesday was back in friendly hands and liberated.

At the link-up AP correspondent Bill Ross said 1st Cavalry tanks rammed through a last-ditch Red attack to join 7th Infantry Division units from Inchon-Seoul in the walled town of Changji, about 25 miles south of Seoul.

The task force raced the last 35 miles through Communist territory in one day.

British Vessel Seized By Reds

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A Russian coastal vessel was reported today to have seized the 684-ton British trawler Swannella Tuesday, in the White Sea and escorted it to a Russian harbor.

The White Sea, which straddles the Arctic circle, is surrounded on three sides by Russian territory.

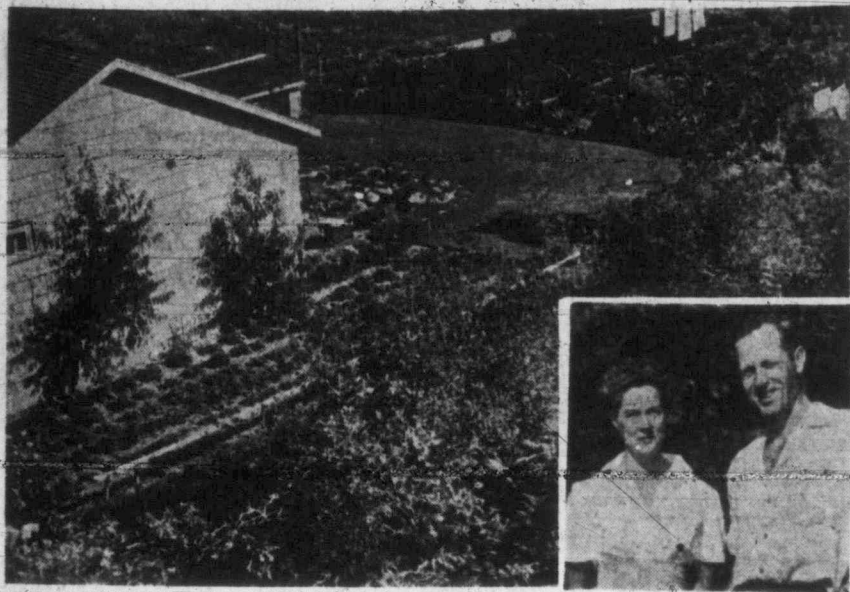
The Vardoe radio, in northern Norway, which reported the seizure, said it was witnessed by another British trawler, the Kingston Agate.

Brothers Fined

MONTREAL (CP)—Two brothers furniture dealers were fined a total of \$6,100 Tuesday after they had pleaded guilty to 110 charges of obtaining money through false pretenses by helping veterans to get rehabilitation grants for fake furniture purchases. Origene Vial pleaded guilty to 100 charges and his brother Philippe to 10 counts.

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**Turns Densely-Covered Land Into Prize-Winner**

Rock pools, multi-colored blooms and vegetables now grow on one-acre property of Gordon Stancombe which was once densely covered with trees and rocks.

Cumberland Road home was judged to be best landscaped property in British Columbia. Inserted are veteran and his wife. (See story, page 3.)

**Indications Of Headway Shown
In Joint Constitutional Talks****LOUIS 33½ LBS.
OVER CHARLES**

NEW YORK (BUP)—Retired heavyweight champion Joe Louis will have 33½-pound advantage over Edward Charles in tonight's title bout at the Yankee Stadium in New York. Louis weighed in at 218 pounds today—Charles at 184½ pounds.

It is the most either has ever weighed for a fight. The previous high mark for Louis was 213½ pounds in his last fight, which was against Joe Walcott in June of 1948. Tops for Charles had been 183½, against Freddie Beshore on Aug. 15 of this year.

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"It is the first time such a thing has happened here," said H. L. Smith, principal, this morning.

The police were notified. "The stickers were plastered on the back wall of the school, on door entrances and windows," Mr. Smith said he did not know that students had torn off some stickers, but said they would be removed.

"They were put on last night and not just for a prank," said Mr. Smith. "They are propaganda of the National Federation of Canadian Youth."

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**ARREST 3 IN VANCOUVER
IN DOPE RING CRACKDOWN**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three men were arrested today as R.C.M.P. officers began whittling at what they said may be a major narcotics ring. Additional arrests were expected.

More than 25 narcotics division officers, acting after painstaking investigation, made the arrests in widely-separated parts of the city. Narcotics with an underworld value of \$1,500 and two automobiles were seized.

Charged with conspiring to distribute narcotics were John Mallock, 34, of Winnipeg; George Mallock, 35, and William Carter, 35.

The raids were similar to those of a year ago when 10 men were arrested on narcotics conspiracy charges. Their trial—largest of its kind in Canadian criminal history—ended in convictions against five of the men. They were given maximum seven-year penitentiary terms.

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**Weather Aids
Fire Fighters
In Province**

The weather once again has aided B.C. forest fire fighters.

Rain and snow have fallen in Prince George and Peace River districts, helping to quell the 25 big fires burning in those areas. The precipitation was heavy south of Fort Nelson, and word received in headquarters today was that most of the fires in that region now were under control.

Fifty men working as small patrols were watching the area today. While there was no precipitation at Fort Nelson proper, humidity was high this afternoon and rain and snow was expected. The northern centre was comparatively clear today after being darkened by a blanket of smoke earlier in the week.

In other provincial areas the fire picture was good. Kamloops district reported 25 fires, but all were small. The one fire in the Nelson area was reported under control. Total number of fires now burning in the entire province is 54.

No War Extension

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has told Communist China the Korean war must be localized and has expressed the desirability of a peaceful solution, an authoritative source said today.

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**India Peiping Envoy
Reported Go-Between**

FROM BUP, AP AND REUTER

Peace feelers are reported to have gone out from the North Korean Reds.

The story at Lake Success is that the Communists have sent their offer through the Indian ambassador at Peiping—headquarters of the Chinese Reds.

And according to Lake Success reports, here are the terms. (1) The North Koreans to withdraw behind the 38th Parallel.

(2) The United States to pull all its forces back into the Pusan bridgehead.

(3) The United Nations to hold elections throughout Korea.

(4) All of Southern Korea to be occupied by other United Nations forces, once the Americans are back in the Pusan bridgehead.

So far there's no comment from Washington. In fact, officials in Washington refuse to say whether they know the North Korean terms, but diplomats at Lake Success are said to accept their authenticity.

The India delegation to the U.N. General Assembly said it knew nothing of the reported peace feelers.

In London an official source reported tonight Britain, the United States and France had agreed United Nations forces should cross the 38th parallel in Korea only if the General Assembly should approve.

The informant said the Assembly "almost certainly" will be asked to permit the U.N. forces to cross the parallel dividing North and South Korea.

An earlier dispatch said that as far as the British government itself was concerned it was believed to have reached a tentative conclusion that United Nations troops would have to go north of the 38th parallel.

The government was understood to be sounding out Commonwealth governments and other friendly powers on a resolution which it might submit to the political committee of the United Nations' General Assembly next Friday.

Terms of the resolution being privately studied in New York by interested delegations were considered in diplomatic quarters in London definitely to imply a decision to cross the parallel.

On no other terms could a united Korea based on elections supervised by the United Nations be contemplated, in the British view. But the proposed resolution was considered something of a trial balloon. In face of strong opposition from India and other Asiatic governments, it was believed it could scarcely survive.

CANBERRA—Prime Minister Robert Menzies told the Australian Parliament today the Big Three had agreed that Allied forces should go no farther than Korea's 38th parallel—the old frontier—without United Nations' direction.

Controls Widened

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe today announced an extension of export controls, particularly over metals which could be used in war production, in a move further to block the possible flow of Canadian goods to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

**C.C.L. Demands
National Health
Insurance Plan**

WINNIPEG (CP)—A resolution calling on the federal government for a wide-scale national health insurance scheme was one of a series adopted today by the Canadian Congress of Labor Convention.

Sponsored by the Winnipeg Labor Council, the resolution sought a plan that would provide free treatment for all citizens.

It would include medical, surgical, optical, dental and hospital treatment.

Demands for improved housing conditions and denunciations of federal housing policies were voiced by a parade of delegates.

The congress also adopted a resolution calling on the government to continue rent control "until every Canadian is properly housed" and to enact legislation barring "unjustifiable" eviction of tenants.

Other resolutions adopted included:

That federal and provincial legislation be passed barring discrimination against workers on the ground of race, color or creed.

That the federal government assume responsibility for preventing a recurrence of Manitoba's floods of last spring.

That the federal government should guarantee a wheat price of \$2 a bushel to Canadian farmers and should not allow the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to re-enter the wheat market.

That the federal government should set up a "Dominion standards" division to enforce minimum standards of quality and size in consumer goods.

Blame Put On Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said today a Bolivian pilot whose fighter plane collided with an airliner here last Nov. 1 failed to exercise "necessary vigilance." Fifty-five persons died in the crash. The pilot was Eric Rios Bridoux, Bolivian civil aviation chief.

**CITY MANAGER
HERE FRIDAY,
STARTS MONDAY**

Cecil C. Wyatt, municipal manager for Victoria, is expected to arrive in the city Friday.

Mr. Wyatt who was city clerk-treasurer, comptroller of Kingston, Ont., when he accepted the Victoria post, left Ontario about Sept. 19. He planned to spend a few days in Toronto before travelling to Victoria.

His office in the City Hall is now completed and will be ready for occupancy when he arrives. It is expected he will begin work next Monday.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

HYSTERIA AND 'HIAWATHA'

AS I HAPPENED to be in Washington, D.C., several years ago when the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities was in the throes of dealing with the allegedly subversive leanings of certain Hollywood movie stars and writers, and attended several of its hearings on the subject, I have since followed with rapt interest the rather feverish attempts of American movie interests to reinstate themselves in the public confidence.

But I confess I was a bit startled to read the other day that the Monogram studio in the California city has shelved plans to make a motion picture dealing with the life and exploits of Hiawatha on the ground that, in the present temper of the country, the film might be regarded as Communist propaganda.

PEACEMAKER PROBE

A DISPATCH from Hollywood published in the New York Times says that "it was Hiawatha's efforts as a peacemaker among the warring Indian tribes of his day, which brought about the confederation of the five nations, that gave Monogram particular concern, according to a studio spokesman. These, it was decided, might cause the picture to be regarded as a message for peace and therefore helpful to present Communist designs."

Longfellow has been dead for about 70 years, but I can't help feeling that the great American poet must be spinning in his grave at this inference that his saga of an early American native, recited by thousands of American school children over the years, is today being interpreted as un-American by the intelligentsia of the studio involved.

WRONG COLOR?

ONE CAN ONLY assume that, in their jittery state, the movie moguls have read sinister implications into the century-old poem. Someone has probably suggested that Hiawatha's smoking of "the calumet, the Peace-Pipe, as a signal to the nations" could be interpreted as giving the red light to the "phony" peace petitions which are being circulated.

It may even have occurred to some of the studio savants that anything to do with the Red Man, no matter how noble he may be, had better be left alone in these days of color-consciousness and categories—if only for fear of what such a movie might do by way of putting the studio finances "in the Red."

AID RED DESIGNS?

IN FACT, that studio was evidently "seeing Red" to such a degree as to look upon the famous Indian brave's peacemaking as dangerous stuff for American consumption at the present time. Then, think how the Communists would rejoice at Hiawatha's shockingly subversive stanza:

"All your strength is in your Union,
All your danger is in discord;
Therefore be at peace henceforward,
And as brothers live together."

Now what our neighbors to the south do is entirely their own business—except that symptoms of hysteria and "jitters" are our concern as being among the most easily communicable of the infectious diseases that affect the body politic. And not even the 49th parallel could hold them back if they started to spread too rapidly up the Pacific coast.

PACIFIC, PERHAPS?

THAT REMINDS ME, I am daily expecting to hear that someone wants to change the name of our particular ocean as being too much in line with current Communist propaganda. Yet that wouldn't be any more hysterical and senseless than to condemn Hiawatha's peace-making propensities as open to construction as un-American and, therefore, pro-Communist. So let us keep our sense of proportion when it comes to peace propaganda.

What should not be forgotten is that peace and a desire for peace is not the private prerogative or property of Soviet Russia. World peace is the aim at which we of the democracies are striving—not the "phony" peace of "phony" petitions, whether they come under the dateline of Stockholm or Soviet satellites, but the real peace which can only come by respecting and protecting the rights of others to freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of speech and freedom to worship how, what and when they choose.

B.C. To Probe Operation Of Interior Marketing Board

B.C. Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman has agreed to send two government men to investigate operations of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board.

The minister has named E.

Increase In Egg Price Counteracted

Price of grade A large eggs took a two-cent jump here this week, but this was counteracted by a drop of three cents a dozen in the price of grade A pullet eggs.

The large egg now is retailing at between 66 and 69 cents a dozen, while pullet eggs are selling at between 50 and 52 cents a dozen.

McGinnis, markets commissioner, and W. Gilchrist, assistant markets commissioner, to undertake the investigation.

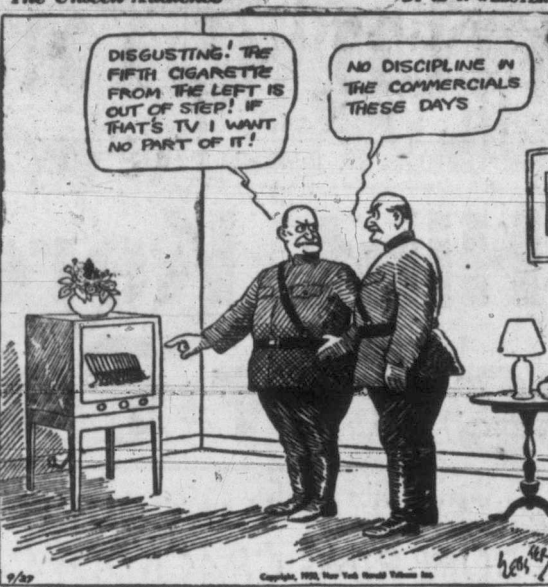
Mr. Bowman's decision came late Tuesday after he was visited by a four-man delegation from the South Okanagan Vegetable Growers' Association. The delegates complained the marketing board, through which they are obliged to sell their produce, was unfair to farmers in the Osoyoos-Oliver district.

ASSAULT CHARGE

In city police court Tuesday a charge of assaulting Earle Cooper was read against Mohan Singh, East Indian. Mohan was remanded to Oct. 3 at the request of counsel Donald Cameron.

The Unseen Audience

BY E. Y. WEBSTER



PICTORIAL VOYAGE

Island Waters Theme Of Goward Exhibit

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

Painters, it seems, never tire of expressing the beauty of Vancouver Island and the surrounding waters. It has been done so tirelessly that one would wonder there was anything left to say or any new way of saying it.

Yet there are artists who bring to the familiar beauty something

fresh and vivid and of these, Queen Goward, whose water colors are showing at the Arts Centre, Broughton Street, this week, is one.

Mr. Goward's work has the freedom and zest of a voyage of discovery.

His colors sing and there is an exhilarating sweep of line and rhythm in his composition.

Sharing the exhibition with her husband, Elizabeth Goward has a few half-a-dozen or so pastel portraits on show. These are distinguished, exciting, vivid! They are the product of an extraordinary gifted artist who is absolute mistress of her medium.

United Church Young People Name Officers

More than 40 delegates from many Vancouver Island points gathered in Duncan this week for the fall rally of Victoria Presbytery Young People's Union of the United Church.

New officers installed by Jack Spiller, president of the B.C. Young People's Conference, were Miss Pat Brownsey, Duncan, president; Miss Nora Wolfe, Victoria, vice-president; Miss K. Paddle, Duncan, corresponding secretary; Miss Isabel Lee, Victoria, recording secretary; and Fred Merriman, Victoria, treasurer. In charge of commissions are Bob Cloke, Ladysmith; Miss Margary Thompson, Nanaimo; Peter Kenyon, Duncan, and Miss Muriel Lee, Victoria. Mr. Campbell was elected director of recreation and culture.

Principal speakers were Rev. W. Buckingham, Qualicum College; Don Campbell and Rev. F. H. Goughly. Miss Wolfe reported on the National Youth Council convention held at Belleville, Ont., in the summer. Miss L. Davis, Rev. F. J. Wylie, R. V. Masterson and N. J. Macpherson led discussion groups.

Saanich Division Meetings Soon

Former Saanich-reeve William Crouch will set the dates this week for the meetings of the three-man board to divide the assets and liabilities between Saanich and the seceding former Ward Six area.

Mr. Crouch is chairman of the board. Lorne Thompson will represent the ward, and Kenneth R. Genn, former councillor, the municipality.

First meeting will be for the purpose of establishing rules of procedure and deciding places and dates of meetings.

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Car Park Included In \$32,000 Project

Extensive Improvements Planned On Property At Foot Of Fort Street

Downtown parking, one of the city's chief problems, will be alleviated somewhat in the near future when a 100-car parking lot is established on the waterfront at the foot of Fort Street.

The project will be part of a \$32,000 improvement scheme on property west of Wharf Street which will vastly improve the appearance of that section of waterfront.

Adjacent to the 220-by-150-foot lot a new dock will be built beside the existing Vancouver Barge Transportation Co. wharf.

On this wharf will be built a storage warehouse. Total value of the dock and warehouse will be about \$27,500.

The entire improvement scheme is being handled for Chris Spencer, owner of the property, by Russell Ker of Ker and Stephenson Ltd., real estate agents.

START SOON

Work is expected to get under way this week.

Dillabough and Luney, contractors, have the contract for the parking lot. The firm will tear down the ancient wharf at the site, level off the shoreline and put in the lot.

Entrance will be by the ramp at the foot of Fort Street, and steps will be erected at the other side of the property.

Plans were drawn up by Birley, Wade and Stockill, architects.

Pile-driving and building of the floor of the new dock will be started as soon as possible by James McDonald Construction Co. By the time this firm has completed its work, Mr. Ker said, Dillabough and Luney Ltd. will be through with the parking lot and will commence building the warehouse.

Further improvements to Spencer property in Victoria bring the total being spent to \$38,000.

THIRD PROJECT

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CARDINAL SAYS PEACE CREATED OUT OF WORLD WAR SQUANDERED

LONDON (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman said today the peace created after the Second World War has been "squandered," and every man in the world now faces the "greatest crisis in the history of civilization."

The cardinal, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, spoke to the congregation gathered in Westminster Cathedral for a special mass held as part of celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the re-establishment in England of the Catholic hierarchy. Spellman's sermon depicted spreading Communism as the anti-Christ bringing "peril out of the East, bent upon robbing God of his glory on earth."

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Forced To Flee Before Northern Alberta Fires

G. F. Simpson, farmer in the Wanhams district, 340 miles northwest of Edmonton, escaped with a few belongings and a neighbor's children from a forest fire which burned 30 square miles of countryside in that region.



Mrs. G. C. Benson, farm wife of the Wanhams district, bundled her children into a car and escaped ahead of a bush fire which destroyed her home.—(CP Photos)

Victoria Veteran Tops B.C. Gardeners In V.L.A. Small Holdings Competition

Biggest land development contest in British Columbia was won by a Victorian today. Gordon Stancombe, 3839 Cumberland Road, has been judged provincial winner in the 1950



D. S. L. PEIRCE

Vegetable Garden Wins V.L.A. Prize

With one of the most successful vegetable gardens in his district, D. S. L. Peirce, Shelbourne Street, won high honors among the 4,100 entries in the Victorian Land Act small holdings competition. His garden represented four years' work.

A decorator and painter by trade, Mr. Peirce's part-time hobby brings him annually an additional income of \$500 a year. Top honors were taken by Gordon S. Stancombe, 3829 Cumberland Road.

"I'm certainly surprised to hear that I've won," the tall, good-natured former navy man said. He cultivated an acre of land into a "dream" garden.

In two years, with the help of his wife, he laid out a large vegetable and ornamental garden which includes two rock pools. They put in hundreds of blooms, laid out lawns and planted trees and shrubs.

Third prize winner is A. R. Mockford, Glanford Avenue, who last year won a cup donated by Robert Knight for the best small holding in the Victoria district.

J. Miles, Ash Road, a provincial government engineer, who was a captain in the army in the last war, is also among Victorians who won prizes.

Prizes consist of vouchers which winners may use to purchase building material, landscaping equipment, flowers or shrubs for the further beautification of their small holdings.

Mr. Stancombe headed the list of winners in class one, and was declared the over-all winner for all classes.

"Prizewinners in the competition deserve a tremendous amount of credit," said Mr. Barrell, "especially men like Mr. Stancombe and D. S. L. Peirce on Shelbourne Street."

Prizewinners on Vancouver Island follow: Class 1—R. L. MacDonald, Box 1537, RR. No. 4; A. R. Mockford, Glanford Ave.; J. Miles, Ash Road; J. Robson, Box 2266A, RR. No. 4; E. J. Fitzgerald, Chemainus; D. Andrew, 3893 Blenkinsop Road; R. A. Forsen, 1801 Ruby Road; R. J. I. Grant, 670 Kerr Avenue; G. Attwood, Box 1336, RR. No. 4; K. L. Walker, 1595 Feltham Road.

Veterans' Land Act small holding development competition.

The ex-R.C.N.V.R. engine-room artificer and now employed in the boiler-room of the Empress Hotel, will be awarded the Canadian Legion Trophy, presented by the B.C. Provincial Command, and a V.L.A. voucher for merchandise.

More than 4,100 veterans established on small holdings under V.L.A. took part in the competition. Close to 200 veterans won honors, among whom \$1,200 worth of prizes will be distributed.

Emphasis was placed in judging on the secondary income potentialities developed by small holders," stated George Burrell, V.L.A. field supervisor. "The prime objective of this competition was to encourage veterans in the economic as well as aesthetic improvement of their properties."

The contest was divided into three main classes: 1. Properties of one acre or less. 2. Properties of more than one acre. 3. Children's home garden development. Prizes consist of vouchers which winners may use to purchase building material, landscaping equipment, flowers or shrubs for the further beautification of their small holdings.

Mr. Stancombe headed the list

LANSDOWNE PARK ENTRIES

First Race—Claiming, \$750 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

(7986) Bayada Mac (Craigville) 117
(7987) H. Jolly (Sivewright) 118
(7990) Incketh Johnson 112
(7991) Billy's Argo (Alley) 113
(8001) Ariel Wing (Coppinell) 120
(7986) Cherokee Boy (Hernandez) 115
(7988) Doris (Hart) 106
(7990) Little Louella (Filipchuk) 110
(7929) Don o' War (Massaro) 113
(7933) Bezelgren (Stallings) 117

Also eligible:

(8097) Happilyend Jr. (Matthews) 115
(8012) Mabel Q (Ricketts) 112
(8004) Oalmar Devil (Day) 113
(7989) Asale (Stallings) 120
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Second Race—Claiming, \$750 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

(7958) Sword Dance (Athey) 120
(7973) James Frank (Marina) 120
(7989) Four Seasons (Filipchuk) 113
(7990) And So On (Coppinell) 118
(7991) Brandy (Sivewright) 110
(7992) Meriworth (Hruschak) 112
(7958) Buse C (Giacomelli) 117
(7945) Marney Rose (Shaw) 120
(7942) Inverfox (Day) 113
(7977) Rock Steady (Matthews) 118

Also eligible:

(8001) Red Chalk (Sivewright) 120
(7973) Bohara (Giacomelli) 118
(7968) Goldsmith Boy (Ventrella) 108
(7968) Vegas Boy (Ventrella) 110

Third Race—Claiming, \$750 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

(7953) Fast Flight (Stallings) 120
(8009) April Day (Coppinell) 120
(7986) Danger Mary (Sivewright) 112
(7980) Uncle O (Ventrella) 113
(7977) Curley E (Athey) 118
(8004) Alec H (Jellison) 120
(8005) Man of Spirit (Giacomelli) 120
(8009) Judy J (Matthews) 114
(8011) Big Poise (Shaw) 120

Also eligible:

(8009) Frisworth (Coppinell) 113
(8009) Quick Tommy (Johnson) 120
(7968) Pilot Girl (Ventrella) 104
(8005) Cotton Eye (Hernandez) 112

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$750 for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:

(7950) John Bull Jr (Stallings) 116
(7982) Zen Zee (Coppinell) 119
(8006) Jublynn (Jellison) 113
(7971) No Demand (Ricketts) 114
(7981) Tyneshead Lady (Johnson) 115
(7970) Prince Harry (Ventrella) 115
(7974) Ted Junior (Giacomelli) 115
(7988) Marshall P (Filipchuk) 111
(7986) Trace Band (Matthews) 119

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$750 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

(7974) Act Three (Ventrella) 115
(8006) Anthurium (Johnson) 114
(8012) Island Glory (Giacomelli) 118
(7989) Easy Glory (Matthews) 112
(7970) Calad (Craigville) 120
(8013) Bishop (Ricketts) 120
(7974) Trace Band (Matthews) 119
(8010) Van Vie (Filipchuk) 115
(7977) Tangle (Sivewright) 109

Also eligible:

(8012) Jenny's Lass (Shaw) 112
(8013) Race—Claiming, \$750 for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile

(8000) Cherry Marcus (Day) 108
(7982) Wild Deer (Hernandez) 110
(7982) Kinall (Loop) 118
(8005) Haystir (Sivewright) 118
(7982) True Act (Matthews) 115
(8001) Royal Pae (Stallings) 119
(8006) Bin Zee (Filipchuk) 108
(8001) Chic Gales (Hruschak) 115

50th Body Raised From Mine In U.K.

Five Others Sighted In Pit At Cresswell But Not Yet Brought Out

CRESSWELL, Northumberland, Eng. (AP)—Grimy rescue workers today hauled up the bodies of 47 miners from the fire-ravaged pit of Cresswell Colliery. Eighty men died there Tuesday in fumes and flames 1,000 feet underground.

The bodies of three other victims were taken from the pit Tuesday night. A mine official said five other bodies had been seen in one shaft but could not be reached at present.

The other 25 bodies had not been located, he added. Although 120 miners escaped from the main shaft when the fire flashed along the black alleyways of coal, it was Britain's worst mining disaster since 1947. That year 104 died in undersea workings at Whitehaven.

The flames broke out about 4 a.m. Tuesday while the night shift was on duty. The ventilating system went out and deadly fumes swirled through the tunnels.

Stalled Vessel Helped On Way By City Diver

A Victoria diver went down in the chilly waters off Dallas Road around 10 Tuesday night to aid in getting a stalled freighter under way.

Fred Pitt, employed by Victoria Machinery Depot, was called out when the 4,300-ton Glasgow vessel Cape Corso of the Donaldson Line fleet developed engine trouble off Finlayson Point, Beacon Hill Park, and was forced to drop anchor a few hundred yards offshore.

The diver held a cover over the water intake to the engines while the intake valve, which had stuck, was removed and repairs carried out.

He was underwater about 20 minutes, according to R. N. Cumberland of Rithet Consolidated, Donaldson agents here.

Many citizens who saw the big black-and-white funneled ship thought she had run aground.

The Cape Corso had arrived from the United Kingdom Tuesday morning and discharged about 100 tons of general cargo here. She took on about 2,500 cases of canned B.C. salmon for Britain before sailing for Vancouver.

WEATHER

Weather forecast: Sunny and cool today. Clear and warmer Thursday. Winds westerly 15 miles per hour today and light Thursday. Low tonight 42, high Thursday 60.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	36	56	
Halifax	41	57	
Montreal	42	57	
Toronto	43	55	
Ottawa	41	56	
Winnipeg	36	53	Trace
Regina	44	66	16
Saskatoon	44	67	21
Calgary	36	53	39
Edmonton	36	53	39
Penikese	36	53	39
Vancouver	43	59	53
Victoria	43	59	53
Prince Rupert	43	54	57
Prince George	32	60	10
Seattle	41	60	10
San Francisco	54	73	
Los Angeles	58	73	
Chicago	51	73	52
New York	52	66	

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Released From Jail, 60 Douks Head For Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, jailed for nudism, are moving to their homes, efficiently and without fanfare. From the gates of Oakalla Prison Farm, 60 male members of the religious sect, freed Sept. 20 by a federal order, packed personal belongings in two waiting buses Tuesday night.

Then, with none of the chanting of slow, sad ritual hymns that marked their coming, they rode to an outside village and boarded two railway cars for the trip to their interior homes.

In all, 385 men and women are eligible for the release recommended by a special committee established to study their problem. A second release from Oakalla, one from the federal penitentiary at New Westminster and one or two from the women's quarters at Grand Forks, in the south-central interior, are expected in staggered intervals in the next few days.

Only those convicted of public nudism in last fall and winter upheavals in the West Kootenay and boundary area farther south-west have been freed.

Those convicted on arson charges and conspiracy to incite unrest stay where they are.

Fires Curbed By Rain, Snow

EDMONTON (CP)—Dense smoke was disappearing today from the heart of the giant forest fire area along the northern border between Alberta and British Columbia.

Light rain and traces of snow fell in the area overnight and minimum temperatures ranged from 35 to 40 degrees.

The cooler, damper weather appeared to be holding the fires in check and, in some cases, dousing them. At one time some 100 fires were reported raging in the sector.

Visibility was reported to be 10 miles today at Grande Prairie, Alta., and Fort St. John, B.C. The R.C.A.F. station at Fort Nelson, B.C., 300 miles up the Alaskan Highway, reported no smoke there. The main fire area extends west from Grande Prairie through Fort St. John to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and north to Fort Nelson.

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Still Working Overtime

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT POINTS Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Canada's Minister of Fisheries, emphasized on his arrival in London the other day was the hope that countries outside the Commonwealth would join in a comprehensive effort to raise the living standards of the people of South and Southeast Asia. It is well known, of course, that Mr. Mayhew is interested in those folk whose standard of life is far below that of Canadians.

It is all to the good that Canada's representative on the Commonwealth Committee on South and Southeast Asia has acquired the knowledge and background of those peoples who are considered, in the terms of the Charter of the United Nations, as "backward." Mr. Mayhew, fortunately for the organization of which he now is a member, has familiarized himself with the living conditions, the economic status, and the hope and aspirations of peoples round the world.

The member for Victoria in the federal cabinet has made it his business to find out what makes the world clock tick. Since he was elected to the House of Commons in November, 1937, he has devoted himself—his business acumen,

his knowledge of British Columbia and of Canada, his concept of the type of service his country desires and demands—to the general advancement of his native land.

We speak of Mr. Mayhew this way because it has been our good fortune to know him well and understand his ideas of public service. It is pertinent to wonder why the Minister of Fisheries, having made his mark, having acquired what even the amateur economist would regard as a competence, should desire to continue to occupy his stuffy room in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa and subject himself to the "slings and arrows" of political fortune. But he is built that way. He feels that his native land has been good to him. Therefore, it seems to be obvious that his retention of his present portfolio is another manifestation of good citizenship.

In other words, the job Mr. Mayhew has gone to do in Great Britain as the Dominion's representative of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee on South and Southeast Asia, we may be sure, will be discharged with that same measure of conscientious thought which he has devoted to all the other tasks he has discharged in his private, business and public life.

Jakob's Voice . . . Esau's Hands

THE GREAT DISCREPANCY BETWEEN Soviet words and Soviet actions has been demonstrated so repeatedly in these postwar years that new Russian peace overtures are understandably finding the democracies, in the words of a New York dispatch, "interested but cautious."

Mr. Jakob Malik, deputy foreign minister of the U.S.S.R., has given public answers to four questions asked him by a peace delegation from Maryland. To queries whether Russia would pledge not to use the atom bomb first, would favor disarmament and outlawing of atomic weapons under United Nations control, would agree to peace negotiations by top Russian and U.S. leaders, and would favor free interchange of information between the two countries, Mr. Malik answered "yes."

On the face of it, such an affirmative attitude would appear to open the way

for substantial progress toward world peace. But unless these words of the Soviet representative really herald a new approach to world problems by the men of the Kremlin, they can only serve further to blur the international picture. In contrast to the open-minded attitude they suggest is the record of deeds.

As a U.S. spokesman was quick to point out, a United Nations atomic control plan is not operative today because Russia has repeatedly rejected it; the Soviets have used the meetings of the United Nations as an opportunity for propaganda rather than peace, and periodic "top level" meetings have been similarly frustrated; cessation of Russian radio jamming efforts would result in immediately better exchange of information if such were truly desired by the U.S.S.R. When words are so belied by actions, "interested but cautious" is indeed the order of the day.

They Can't Bear The Light

THE CANADIAN CONGRESS OF Labor's A. R. Mosher was punching straight from the shoulder when he told the Winnipeg convention his sessions would not be dominated by a noisy Communist minority. Both as an article of faith, and for the Congress's own health, the statement was necessary.

It has long been the technique of Communists in labor gatherings to use superior organization and fanatical adherence to their line to force their ideas on general memberships. If they can pack meetings so that they are assured of winning a vote, they'll follow customary procedure when issues come to a ballot. If they are slightly in the minority, they will outwit conscientious union men, stalling until enough opponents have grown tired and gone home

before they count noses and assure themselves of victory on a vote. If they have neither the ability to pack a hall nor a chance to wait until the majority against them has been eliminated by the withdrawal of delegates—if they have a hopelessly small minority—they turn to disruption. A few well-coached members, bobbing up to interrupt or divert the course of a meeting, can accomplish that.

Mr. Mosher understands the methods. At the Manitoba capital he took steps to render them ineffective. He quite properly wanted to ensure union delegates the unprejudiced rights they should have. To accomplish that objective he moved quickly against the "noisy dozen." His warning was straightforward. As their techniques become exposed, the Communists lose their potency.

The Navy Scores Again

THE COMBAT QUALITIES OF Canada's navy need no elaboration. Its record in World War Two provides all the evidence necessary on that point. The job Canadians did in the Battle of the Atlantic in conveying the principal sinews of war, to say nothing of their part in the invasion and in other actions, speaks for itself.

Reports from Korea have furnished further testimony of the service's ability to carry its weight in a shooting war. But from that theatre has come, too, news of activities which provide grounds for additional pride in the R.C.N. forces

now serving in those foreign waters.

It was reasonable to expect the complement of H.M.C.S. Cayuga to make surplus food supplies available to help South Korean island communities that had been cut off from means of sustenance by hostilities there. It was more generous of Canadian officers and men to reduce their own rations to supplement the stores they could spare. The incident commands notice in the activities of a force which has proved its ability to fight when fighting is necessary, but which is composed of men who are much more than fighting machines.

Suggests Flying To The Moon May Replace Crying For It

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

ARTHUR C. CLARKE, a British scientist who has claimed that in 20 years it will be possible to fly around the moon in a rocket, is now afraid the Russians may beat him to it.

Mr. Clarke is assistant secretary of the British Interplanetary Society and a former government research worker. He has been studying recent Russian books and articles on the subject, which he says indicate that they are very much interested in shooting for the moon.

DIVERTED DESIRE
That is an enterprise in which we can heartily wish the Russians complete success, for it may divert them from their desire to dominate the rest of the world if they can add the moon to their list of satellites. But they may be keeping that orb in reserve so that when they have conquered the earth they will not be in the position of Alexander the Great, who is said to have wept because there were no more worlds to conquer.

Why anyone should want to go to the moon or even to fly around it is a mystery to me. Moreover, I have never

had any pressing desire to get to a distant place by any other means than those provided by land and water transportation.

What's the hurry, anyway? The modern world's in a hurry to go places—anywhere but where it is at the present time, and the pace is killing.

"Crying for the moon" is no longer a childish affair since scientists are actually devising means of flying to it. And it appears that they will not be satisfied with the moon; but regard it as a mere stopover or base for flights to the planets—if the British Interplanetary Society really means business.

TOO FAST
The truth is that modern man is traveling too fast and he does not know where he is going. What he needs is a breathing spell in which to reflect upon the knowledge he has attained and adjust himself morally and spiritually to his invention. "Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more," wrote the poet Cowper.

Cutting Losses

By STEWART ALSOP from Washington

JOSEF STALIN is now in the position of a man who is losing a very large bet. For Stalin's gamble in Korea is now certain to fail, sooner or later. Will he decide to cut his losses?

Or will he double the bet, by committing Soviet power in an attempt to regain what has been lost? No one pretends to know how these peace-or-war questions will be answered. What follows is an attempt to reconstruct the motives and intentions which led up to the attack on Korea, and the reactions of the men in the Kremlin since the aggression started.

THE KREMLIN decided many months ago to concentrate on the rapid conquest of Asia, in obedience to Lenin's dictum: "Let us look toward the east; the east will help us triumph in the west." Here the evidence, which rests on remarkably complete intelligence reports of a meeting of top Asiatic Communist leaders in Peking last December, is absolutely solid.

At this meeting, which was rather flimsily disguised as a conference of the World Federation of Trade Unions, the strategy for Asia was laid down. Six nations—South Korea, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines—were declared ripe for "liberation." The means of conquest were to be a naked struggle for Communist military domination in each country. China, North Korea and Mongolia were to provide secure bases for this struggle.

LIU SHAO-CHI, considered a probable successor to Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, made no bones about the military nature of this strategy: "Armed struggle can, and must, be the main form of the peoples' liberation movement. . . . The three Russian delegates to the conference, Belsinov, Berezin and Solovchik, took the same line.

So much is certain—far more than in Europe, the strategy for the conquest of Asia relied directly on armed force. What is not certain is when the decision was taken to go the whole way, to overt armed invasion of South Korea. But the motives which prompted this decision are analyzed as follows:

FIRST, South Korea was selected partly because North Korea was under total Russian control. Russian leadership would thus be asserted, reducing the danger of Chinese domination of a Communist Asia.

Second, South Korea was also selected because of, rather than in spite of, the fact that it lay almost under the guns of the only concentration of American military power in Asia—MacArthur's forces in Japan. If the Americans failed to respond to such a challenge, the rapid conquest of Asia would then follow almost automatically.

Third, the Kremlin believed, and had every reason to believe, that the Americans would react with nothing more than angry words and futile shipments of arms to the weak South Korean forces. President Truman himself had hinted that South Korea would not be defended, and others, like Foreign Relations Committee chairman Tom Connally, had bluntly said as much. Moreover, it is considered entirely probable that the Soviet intelligence services had obtained at least an abstract, if not the full text, of the now famous National Security Council decision writing off Korea as indefensible.

THE KREMLIN thus had every reason to anticipate, at the very least, weeks of debate before any action was taken—and by that time South Korea would have fallen. Instead, the decision to commit American forces to South Korea came within a matter of hours.

Intelligence reports of the Soviet reaction to this fact are interesting. For there are indications from a number of sources that the Soviets were not only surprised by the American stand, but are firmly convinced that they are the victims of an elaborately conceived and cleverly executed American plot. The plot was supposedly designed to lure the Kremlin into a trap, by apparently opening the door wide to an easy conquest of South Korea, and then slamming the door shut.

GIVEN the Soviet-Communist mentality, this is the only logical explanation of the lightning American reversal. But the point is that if the reversal had indeed been a clever plot, instead of the fumbling and zigzagging inherent in the democratic process, the effect would be the same. The North Korean puppet army now faces certain eventual defeat. Much will then depend on whether the 38th parallel is breached. But the Kremlin must make the basic decision—whether to accept a disastrous loss of face, or to risk overt Russian or Chinese Communist intervention, and thus the near certainty of general war.

Those who have been right in the past are inclined to guess that the Soviet rulers, convinced that they have been tricked by an enemy more powerful and astute than had seemed, will be wary, and eager to cut their losses. But this is only a guess. Let us pray that it is a good one.

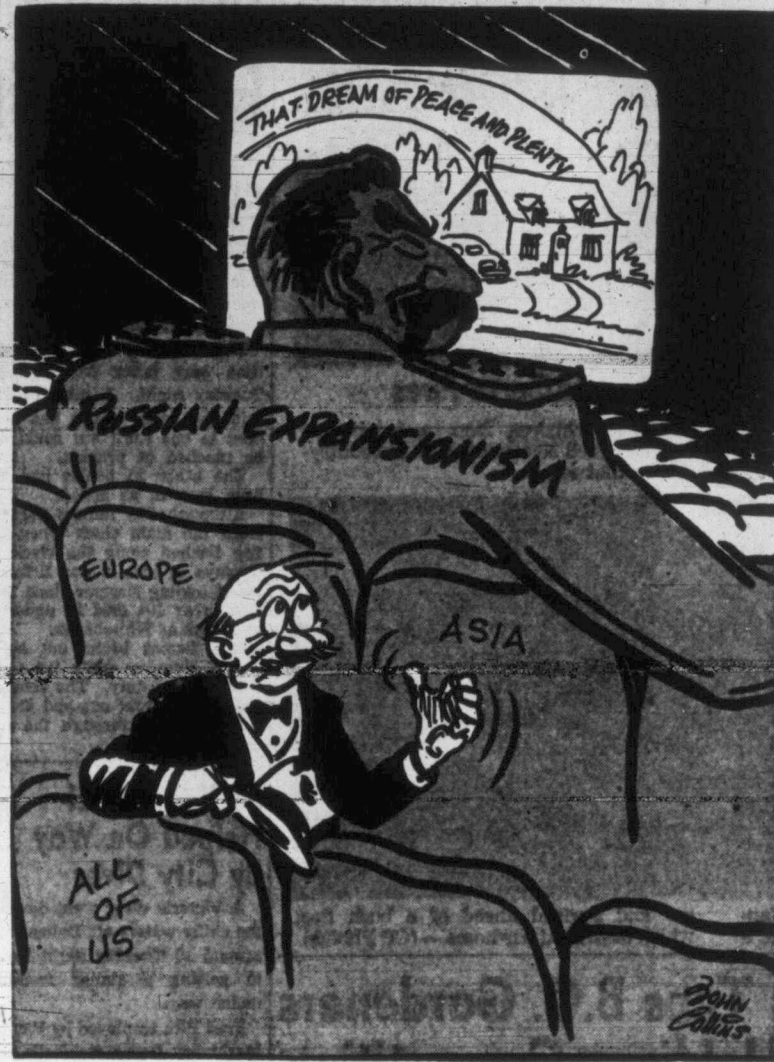
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We face across the world an unfriendly power with far greater military strength than was possessed by either Hitler or the Kaiser—Harold E. Stassen, president of U. of Pennsylvania.

Where a Communist Party is in power it cannot accept dictation from abroad in the form of crude economic exploitation without undermining national independence.—Marshal Tito, of Yugoslavia.

Blocking The Way



As Our Readers See It

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What a wonderful display of marksmanship by father and son Robinson evidenced by the dead bodies of elk and mountain goats—defenseless creatures killed under the guise of "sport."

FLORENCE G. BARR.

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WHAT JUSTIFICATION?

Everybody in Victoria will be happy that the boy who went hunting and became lost in the woods wandered back to safety. The incident had a fortunate ending. It might, on the other hand, have turned out to be one of the too numerous tragedies which have happened in the bush.

Such occurrences illustrate the foolishness of lads and men straying into country they do not know during hunting season. Is there no way of restricting the types to tracts in which they cannot become lost, or of insisting that they be accompanied on their expeditions by experienced people who don't get lost in the timber? What justification is there for the action of green hunters which puts a community to the cost or inconvenience of a search?

BYSTANDER.

SCHOLARSHIPS

You may be interested to know that another local girl, daughter of a deceased naval man, has been awarded a scholarship by the Provincial Command, Canadian Legion.

It was recently announced in the local papers that Miss Dorothy Archer of Esquimalt, who was recommended by Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, had been awarded a Provincial Command scholarship.

The other girl who was awarded a

similar scholarship is 16-year-old Miss Patricia McKinnon of 2825 Scott St., the daughter of Mrs. Mary McKinnon and the late Chief Stoker Desmond McKinnon, who was lost in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree on Oct. 23, 1940.

The Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion is awarding five scholarships in B.C. for this year and we are pleased to see that two of them have been presented to local girls who incidentally happen to be daughters of men who lost their lives in the same ship. Miss McKinnon was recommended to the Scholarship Committee of the Provincial Command by the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion.

SAMUEL A. NORMAN,
Secretary-Manager,
Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42.

IS THIS TRUE?

I can wait no longer to protest against the types of correspondence you publish in your columns. I'm willing to say that no other city in the country publishes such letters as you do. Do the people of Victoria think of nothing but dogs, liquor, weather and religion? Where I come from the editorial columns contain a good variety of discussions on civic affairs and government problems—worthwhile topics that add something to public information and discussion. Unless you deliberately stifle the good letters, the column is a sorry reflection on local citizens. I suppose the people who stay home on voting day are the same ones who refuse to get in and state their opinions on any current subjects. Every bank has free pen and ink for those with an idea in their heads. Or are there no ideas here?

SURPRISED.

A Little Aerial Bag-Punching

By CHARLES GARDNER, from London

THERE is a very good analogy between the submerged power of an iceberg and Exercise Cupola—the first Western Union air exercise—which recently finished. In this exercise the observable and photogenic part of the test lay in some 20 to 25 fighter squadrons—most of them jets—which were ranged on Dutch, Belgian and French airfields for a three-day defence of a Western Union frontier stretching from the Dutch coast to the Alps.

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS
From these airfields was to be seen much dramatic incident—aircraft roaring off to their interceptions; dog fights in the blue summer sky; crews returning with victories to report, and throughout, in duty periods and at the end, a fine friendliness between Allied airmen whatever their countries or uniforms.

Yet from time to time during the exercise one heard inevitable criticisms such as, "This is all fine as far as it goes, but of what real worth are 20 or 25 squadrons? How long would they last in a real show and what security do they give to Brussels, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Paris, Liege and Metz—and beyond them, to the Channel ports of Britain?"

The answer that Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, Air Commander-in-Chief of Western Union, and his French No. 2, General Bailly, would make (and did make) to that criticism was that Western Union did not pretend at this moment to have all the airplanes it needed and Exercise Cupola was in no way supposed to be a trial of strength.

The object of this first try-out of co-ordinated Western Union air defences was to see if reporting and control pro-

cedures worked, and if foundations which have taken two years to lay had been laid well enough to support the ever-increasing weight they would have to bear in future.

In other words, to return to our iceberg, the exercise was not a show of these aircraft which appeared on the surface, but of the great weight of unseen organization which has been growing as it were under the waterline.

When it was decided to have one overall co-ordinated air defence of Western Europe, the provision of aircraft themselves was almost the least of the problems involved. Modern aerial warfare is effective only as far as radar warning, radio control, and perfect communications allow it to be.

RADAR NETWORK

To take off, in the first place, the fighter aircraft must know where the enemy is and which way he is going—information which can only come from a close network of frontier-guarding radar. Once airborne, defenders can only be steered into battle by ground controllers who stand at the side of other radar devices; and farther back still, an overall direction of the battle can only be exercised if these radar systems, and the squadrons and airfields which they feed, are in turn fed back a minute-to-minute picture of a large sector operations room where alone can be seen full panorama of the actions.

In other words, communications are the arteries of air war, and it has been the first job of Western Union Headquarters at Fontainebleau to see that such arteries are available.

Travel Diary

Another in a series of articles by
I. NORMAN SMITH
Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

LONDON—The doctor in Ottawa wasn't fooling. That pill and I slept very well, thank you. At 4.05 (still Ottawa time) the stewardess hammered me into consciousness. The sun had long been up, for, like some other things, it is a bit more alert over here. Through the moist clouds was the rippled sea but half way through a breakfast of sausages and pancakes Scotland perked up and out of the sea came he. By 4.40 we landed at Prestwick. The birds sang in the garden of the airport inn, the mailman called and a fellow came to collect some empty bottles. Over yonder was an English (pardon me, Scottish) cottage with a red tile roof. A letter to the paper complained of the way England chooses her Test cricket teams.

After a bit of a stretch we zoomed off at 5.51 (10.51 local time) for London. Again I spent a while in the cockpit, an exercise in adventure for one who has trouble reading even a thermometer. But the captain seemed not only to know what all his dials and gadgets said to him but he could make things happen with sticks and levers and wheels. A great thing, aviation; probably it is here to stay. The navigator, incidentally, told me that storm had flunked it again.

LUNCH AND FIGURES

They piled us again at 6.45 with a bit of lunch (!) which I consumed along with such statistics as this: Montreal to Goose Bay, three hours 19 minutes; Goose to Prestwick, eight hours 20 minutes; Prestwick to London, one hour and 49 minutes (to be); total flying time from Montreal to London, 13 hours and 28 minutes. Average speed 240 miles per hour, helped by about 35 m.p.h. over the ocean; average altitude 17,000 feet; gasoline used from Montreal 3,300 gallons, or about one gallon each engine each minute.

After breakfast, the navigator was curled up reading a book on a chair, his trans-Atlantic charting chore done. He was tickled with this "pressure pattern flying" system of using or avoiding winds. Was it a new scheme, I asked. "No, not so new," he said, turning to a chart on an earlier page of the book he was reading. It was about Columbus' voyage in 1492 and it showed how he swung his course to catch favorable winds.

DOUBLE DECKER

At 7.40 Ottawa time we landed at Heath Row airport outside London and crawled into town on a double decker bus. I grabbed a lower deck seat as I'm not keen on altitudes. It was a run through London's familiar bricks and gardens that bring out the sentimentalist in me. The chimney pots still grow in profusion, the air is a soft caress, the new paint looks very new and the old stone looks very old. But that's another story. The flight was over and at 25 minutes to 9 I walked into my hotel, having taken one afternoon and one night from Ottawa airport. The doorman said it was a fine morning but there seemed, he said, a hint of rain in the offering. I was going to tell him about that vagrant storm but let it ride.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep for 20 years nowadays. He would be awakened by a group taking some kind of a survey.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"NOW IS THE TIME OF year," said the Elevator Man, "when the ladies start to concentrate on the fall fashions. Being in style is mighty important to some people. But I find it hard to figure out just what it means.

It seems to be a toss-up between wearing the same thing everybody else is wearing but in a different way or wearing something completely different but making it look like what everybody else is wearing. Spend a lot of extra money on it so it gets that simple economical look, and there you are. High fashion and low incomes don't go together. And what's right down the alley one month is out in the alley the next. It's very confusing and contradictory. I guess that's why it's so attractive to women. Going up!

"Nobody," said the Elevator Man, "can completely ignore fashions. At the very least you have to acknowledge the seasons. In winter, fur-trimmed trousers, cuffs are worn wet. In summer a dash of dust along the edges is the thing. Hat brims droop in rainy weather, spring up when it's dry. Coat collars go up when it's cold, down when it's warm. A fella just has to know these things if he wants to stay in the fashion picture. Women, of course, take to it naturally. If winter styles decree a fur coat and bare legs, or wool slacks and a bare chest, they'll fill the T.B. wards before they'll admit defeat. Men aren't so foolish! They wear a sensible woolen coat and vest in midsummer to show their head's on straight. (The front of the head comes just over the light tie and collar.) Lower main!

"It's just as well," said the Elevator Man, "that fashions change like they do. There's a safety factor there. If a man wants to have a good belly-laugh at his wife's new hat it's pretty risky. But if he sits with the family photograph album on his knees and tells her he's laughing at last year's hat, she'll join him. That's using the old head for more than a hatrack."

FORD FOUNDATION TO AID PROGRESS IN FIVE FIELDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The huge, multi-million dollar Ford Foundation for Human Welfare announced Tuesday the five fields in which it will seek its goal.

These will be the quest for world peace, the strengthening of democracy, world-wide economic improvement, the expansion of education, and a fundamental study of human conduct.

The Ford Foundation's resources are estimated at almost \$215,000,000 in grants and income from the late Henry Ford, his wife, Mrs. Clara J. Ford, their late son Edsel, and the Ford Motor Company.

Atlantic Defence Proposals Speeded

Council Calls For Combined Force To Be Built Soon As Possible

NEW YORK (AP)—By unanimous and unprecedented peacetime decisions, the North Atlantic Council Tuesday night approved creation of a combined force to preserve the Atlantic community—and Western Europe especially—from Russian aggression.

The council called for the organization of this force as speedily as possible and decided all available man power and productive resources of the 12 pact countries should be used fully.

President Truman already has pledged the United States to send more divisions to defence of western Europe if other countries interested will make comparable contributions.

The council left to the defence ministers of the 12 countries the question of how to use German manpower—a hot issue during nearly two weeks of secret conversations—but made it plain Germany must be enabled to contribute to the build-up of western Europe's defences.

The defence ministers will

tackle the assignment at meetings beginning in Washington Oct. 28.

The council action was announced in a communique Tuesday night. The work it revealed dovetailed with, or extended, previous action announced last week after conferences in New York of the western Big Three foreign ministers.

Here, in brief, are net results of the conferences held by the two groups:

1. The Big Three—the United States, France, and Britain—will end their state of war with Germany as soon as constitutional requirements of the three countries will permit. This does not mean a separate peace will be concluded. A peace treaty must be written later with the Russians concurring.

2. The Big Three authorized the addition of 30,000 police to the present force of 10,000 in the western zones of Germany.

FROM 11 NATIONS

3. The council decided to create a combined force of men and arms from 11 of its members—the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Italy and Luxembourg. Iceland, the 12th member, has no army.

4. The defence ministers were asked to make recommendations for setting up this force as soon as possible and for the methods by which Germany could most usefully contribute to the set-up.

The first imposition of succession duties in Canada was in 1892, when Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario enacted legislation of this nature.

FIRST CANADIAN CADRE IN TOKYO TO LAY PLANS

OTTAWA (CP)—The army announced that a nine-man party of Canadian soldiers, headed by a brigadier, had arrived in Tokyo to establish liaison with Gen. MacArthur's headquarters for the Korean campaign.

Its chief is Brigadier Frank J. Fleury, M.B.E., 36, who left the job of administrative chief at Prairie Command headquarters in Winnipeg to go to the Far East with three other officers, and five other ranks.

They will make arrangements for arrival of the Canadian special force if it goes to Okinawa for final training in November.

Despite the fast development of Allied victory in the Korean war, plans are still going ahead to send the force—10,000 strong—to that theatre. One of the big problems is supply. Arrangements are being made to fit the Canadians into both the British and American supply pipelines and for Canada to send materials of her own without establishing her own pipeline.

THE HOME GARDEN

Early October Best For Digging CORMS

By JACK G. BEASTALL

The first week of October is generally considered the best time in this district to dig gladiolus corms.

There are two important facts to keep in mind during digging. One is to take every precaution to keep thrips from wintering on the corms, and the other is to dig the corms quickly to prevent storage rot.

For thrips control the foliage should be removed and burned as soon as the bulbs are dug. Some gardeners even cut the foliage at soil level and clear it away before digging. The important thing is to keep the majority of the thrips from getting on the corms. Aside from the thrips question the immediate removal of the foliage prevents the corms expending energy to keep the tops green.

Storage space, flats, and trays should be prepared in advance of digging. After the corms have been left on the soil for a day to dry, spread them thinly in the trays, or flats, and store in a

warm place until the end of October, at which time the dirt and corms are removed. The old corms should not be touched until they come away easily—never force them away.

HEATED ROOM

It sometimes happens that we have a wet spell during digging time which makes fast drying a difficult job. In such cases it is necessary to dig the corms in a heated room, using an electric fan to keep the air in circulation through the trays. If this is not done, mould will form around the basal plate behind the mass of old roots, and by the time these are dry enough to remove, the damage is well advanced.

All damaged and diseased corms are discarded, and the balance spread out in trays for storage through the winter at 40 degrees F.

To control thrips during storage, the corms are dusted with a three per cent DDT powder, using an ordinary dust gun. The most effective method is to dust each tray of corms, leave them for a day, then turn the corms over and dust the other side.

Diseases to recognize are: Botrytis, when centre of corm rots away—caused by slow drying; Penicillium, mouldy growth around diseased parts; scab, which can be removed by a knife or finger-nail; Fusarium, brown pin points going into the centre of the corm. The latter corms should be destroyed.

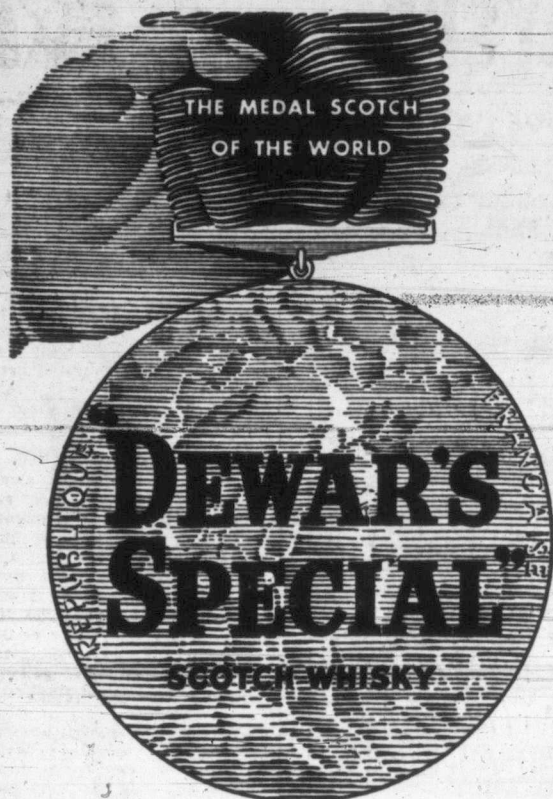
Saanich High School Elects New Officers

Following a week of campaigning, students of North Saanich High School elected Donna Gilbert as president of the students' council. Others elected were P. Dalton, vice-president; Elizabeth Bosher, secretary; E. McKay, treasurer; Esther Bertelsen, girls' sports representative; A. Schmidt, boys' sports; Roland Gilbert and Megan Roberts, Red Cross.

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Night Classes Meet

Four evening classes will meet this year at North Saanich High School under the sponsorship of Saanich School District 63. Instructors will be Miss T. Miller, dressmaking; Mrs. D. S. Godwin, leathercraft; R. Blodgett, commercial studies, and N. E. West, woodwork.



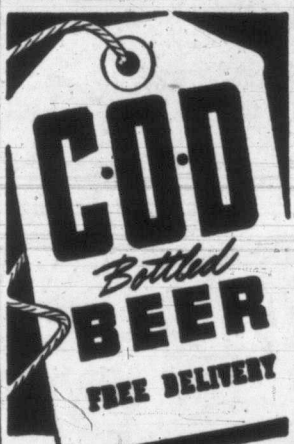
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Aldermen Argue Case Of Community Centre Aid

The age-old question of how far a city should go in giving financial aid through grant in lieu of taxes to organizations was raised at City Council meeting Tuesday again.

This time it was the James Bay Community Centre, on whose behalf the Community Chest requested grants totalling \$199 to cover taxes for 1949 and 1950.

'Thank You' And 'Good Day'



MINX



HAPPY

First-class pianist, Minx, owned by Miss Edna Nonstain, 140 Beach Drive, turns around to acknowledge applause, while Happy, whose owner is Mrs. J. Hodge, 6310 Bay Street, appears anything but that as he seems to say "Hurry up, state your business. Can't you see I'm busy" in answer to doorbell. Both are entrants in Times Dog Photo Contest.

On learning that the finance committee had advised the Community Chest the city did not have the power to remit the taxes, Ald. Percy Scurrah moved that a grant of \$199 be made, in view of the fine work done with young people in the James Bay area.

While sympathizing wholeheartedly with the group and its work, both Ald. Harold Diggon, chairman of the finance committee, and Mayor Percy George said the city would thus make way for similar requests from every organization working for and with youth.

When told by Ald. Diggon that the finance committee would analyze the problem and see if a sympathetic grant could be made, Ald. Scurrah withdrew his motion.

"I cannot support the motion," His Worship told the meeting. "If one gets it they will all jump on the bandwagon. A third community centre is in the offing and their taxes will be considerably heavier than this one."

NOT ALL ASK SUPPORT

He said there were many organizations working with youth but they did not all come to the city for support.

Ald. Diggon said the centre in question was to be incorporated under the Societies' Act and operate "under its own steam" apart from the Community Chest. Any grant would have to come out of the city's fast-diminishing funds, he added.

Ald. Waldo Skillings found himself on Ald. Diggon's side of the fence during the debate.

He said that when an alderman first comes on council, he is often inclined to consider the finance committee chairman a "czar" or member of the "big four," but that the latter was really only protecting the interests of the city and citizens.

"It does my heart good to hear that," said Ald. Diggon with a grin.

RUSSIA OWES DUES TO U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia still hasn't paid her \$2,166,378. United Nations assessment for 1950, a U.N. report showed today. The United States made the last payment recently on her \$13,596,243 contribution.

Alberni Progressive Conservatives Voice Loyalty To Anscomb As B.C. Party Leader

W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., is the last man on the Progressive Conservative side of the Conlition who is entitled to party leadership, Don Brown, Coalition member for Vancouver-Burrard, said in Port Alberni Monday night.

Pledging his support to Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb before a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberni, Mr. Brown ridiculed the idea of Mr. Bennett's candidature. The meeting, in the Somass Hotel, appointed 10 delegates,

together with three party officials, to attend the provincial Progressive Conservative convention to be held in Vancouver on Oct. 6 and 7. On a motion of confidence on Mr. Anscomb's leadership, the entire meeting pledged loyalty to the present head of the party.

Buses 13 Cents In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Bus and trolley fares here will go up one cent Oct. 1—to 13 cents or two tokens for a quarter—on vote of the city council. The traction company sought a flat 15-cent rate.

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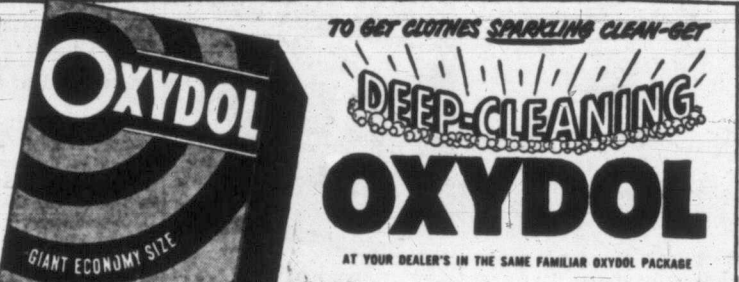
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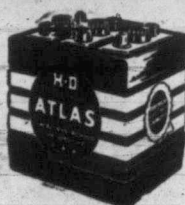
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EUROPEAN REGIONAL GROUPS OF ATLANTIC PACT REORGANIZING

LONDON (Reuter)—The British, Danish and Norwegian defence ministers met today to discuss the reorganization of the European regional groups of the Atlantic Pact, expected to follow the Atlantic powers' decision to set up an integrated defence force.

The ministers comprise the defence committee of the northern regional group of the Atlantic Pact. It is thought the group will be merged with the other two European groups under a supreme commander-in-chief whose appointment was forecast Tuesday by the Atlantic Pact Council.

Quick Council Approval Of New Car Parking Lot

City Council approved use of a lot at 842 Cormorant Street for car parking purposes in short order at Tuesday's council meeting.

Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works suggested the matter be referred to the Town Planning Commission since it is making a survey of parking at council's request. He later withdrew his motion.

Earlier in the meeting the commission was asked to expedite its survey as much as possible.

"Why hold the matter up for

weeks?" asked Ald. Percy Scudrah. "Isn't he doing something we want in taking cars off the streets in the downtown area."

He referred to F. L. Smith, whose application was approved by both the building inspector and fire chief.

"I think we would be blocking private enterprise on the part of someone with a bit of vision," said Mayor Percy George.

Ald. Frank Mulliner stated that San Francisco has only one municipal parking lot, the others all being private commercial ventures.

Votes In C.C.L. 30 To 1 Against Communist Wing

Left-Wingers Thrown For New Losses At Convention And Likely Face More Blows

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reds had notice today that from herein they will find the going tough in the Canadian Congress of Labor.

They were thrown for two stiff losses at the C.C.L.'s annual convention Tuesday and indications are they will be mauled further before the end of the meeting late this week.

Tuesday's convention action saw the C.C.L.'s shrunken left-wing minority kicked around when it opposed policy statements from the anti-Red congress leadership on wages and on "economic philosophy."

Two turbulent debates blew up over the points during the day, but the best the left-wingers could muster in votes was about 25 against some 700.

In addition to being booed around in the voting, the left-wingers also were told from the convention platform by C.C.L. president A. R. Mosher that they are going to have tough sledding.

"The time has come when 95 per cent of the delegates at this convention are not going to have their minds diverted from the

important things they have come here to do by a small minority that wants to kick up a racket," the veteran president said.

Later, Mosher shut off a number of leftists trying to get the floor to attack the executive-sponsored declarations on wages and economic philosophy, which were adopted by the delegates generally.

WAGE QUESTION

These declarations were that: 1. Wages should be hoisted to meet higher living costs but individual congress unions should handle their own wage deals rather than have them co-ordinated centrally through the congress.

2. The congress denounces communism and sets up a "positive" program of political and economic action.

The leftists seized on wages and political and economic angles to attack the congress leadership.

Executive spokesmen slammed back at the left-wingers in the pair of confused debates, which eventually wound up late in the day with votes showing the anti-Red faction on top by about 30 to one.

Canadian Ships Visiting Oslo

OSLO (AP)—A Canadian flotilla consisting of the aircraft carrier Magnificent and the destroyers Huron and Micmac arrived at Oslo Tuesday afternoon. This is the first time Canadian warships have visited Norway.

The warships will stay in Oslo until Oct. 2, then will leave for Gothenburg in Sweden and from there go to Copenhagen. Later they will visit the Netherlands, France and Portugal and then return home.

Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy went ashore to pay his respects to E. J. Garland, the Canadian Minister in Oslo, and British Ambassador Sir Lawrence Collier.

The official visit to the Norwegian authorities took place today.

GUNMAN ROBS NEWCOMER

NEW YORK (AP)—A lone gunman forced his way into a Bronx apartment and made a young Polish woman yield \$15,500 she had hidden in her girdle, police said today. The victim was Mrs. Aaron Zaderman, who was alone with her three-year-old son. The couple, originally from Poland, came to the United States only a month ago.

The Bank of Canada commenced operations March 11, 1935.

Bicycle, Dog, Cab Licenses For 1951 Costing City \$508

Bicycle, cab and dog licenses to the tune of \$508 will be purchased by the city for 1951, following acceptance of bids at City Council meeting Tuesday.

George H. Hewitt Co. Ltd. will supply 6,000 bicycle licenses at \$351 and 200 cab licenses at \$66 while Pressed Metal Products will supply 2,700 dog tags at \$90.

Cash register of the waterworks department will be repaired at a cost of \$400. S. N. Dimoline was appointed

to serve as special registrar of voters for October, in regard to preparation of the Municipal Voters' List for 1950-51.

Dennis A. Young was appointed acting assistant comptroller-treasurer in the event of the absence of the comptroller-treasurer.

The correct position for light reading, says the Health League of Canada, is from behind the left shoulder.

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SUNDAY SPORT DOWNED AGAIN

VANCOUVER (CP)—For the fourth time, Ald. Archie Proctor's resolution seeking a plebiscite on Sunday commercial sport here has been rejected.

Council Tuesday voted 6 to 2 against it as a strong group from Greater Vancouver churches appeared to protest.

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Sports

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Louis 2-1 Choice For Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (UP)—Bomber Joe Louis, battling age and Ezzard Charles, will return to the ring tonight and try to become the first man in history to recapture the heavyweight crown.

Legendary Louis, once the most destructive puncher his division ever boasted, was favored at 2 to 1 for a Yankee Stadium triumph because betting men believed his 36 years had not dampened his explosives.

Without a real fight in more than two years, Louis comes out of retirement for tonight's 15-round bout with Charles of Cincinnati because he needs money to pay back-income taxes.

Officials of the International Boxing Club expected more than 60,000 fans to pay more than \$250,000 for the privilege of again seeing the "Brown Lightning" that knocked out 52 of Louis' 61 professional opponents.

In addition, \$140,000 will be paid for the television and radio rights. And the movies may garner a rich harvest.

The two big questions of the fight were these: (1) Can Charles' reputedly weak midsection withstand Louis' smashes to the body, and (2) will Louis' ancient legs give way if he fails to knock out 29-year-old Charles within seven or eight rounds?

KNOCKOUT PREDICTED

Each principal predicted he would tag his opponent with the second knockout of his career. Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling in 1936 for his only defeat. Charles was belted out by Lloyd Marshall in 1943. However, Ezzard lost four other bouts on decisions during his career of 73 fights. Ezzard has had 12 more fights than Joe, although he is seven years younger.

Charles is recognized as world champion by the National Boxing Association because of his decision victory over Jersey Joe Walcott after Louis retired officially in March, 1949. The New York State Athletic Commission does not recognize Charles as champion, but it will recognize tonight's winner as champ.

However, neither the British Board of Boxing Control nor the European Boxing Union has sanctioned the fight as a title affair. The British board's world champion is veteran Lee Savold of Englewood, N.J., who has agreed to fight tonight's winner at New York or London in June.

Louis was so impressive in the

Tale Of Tape

NEW YORK (AP)—Tale of the tape for tonight's heavyweight championship fight in Yankee Stadium, between N.B.A. heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and Joe Louis:

JOE LOUIS	EZZARD CHARLES
36 years	29 years
5 ft. 2 in.	5 ft. 11 in.
175 lbs.	182 lbs.
reach	74 in.
chest (expanded)	42 in.
waist	33 in.
biceps	15 in.
neck	16 in.
forearm	13 in.
hand	8 in.
foot	11 in.
weight	165 lbs.
height	5 ft. 11 in.
reach	74 in.
chest (expanded)	42 in.
waist	33 in.
biceps	15 in.
neck	16 in.
forearm	13 in.
hand	8 in.
foot	11 in.

late stages of training at Pompton Lakes, N.J., that he was favored today not only in the betting but also by a majority of sports writers in a United Press poll. The writers, who will cover the fight, voted 30 to 18 in favor of Bomber Joe.

There were several other reasons why Louis was favored. He is a real heavyweight, normally packing about 215 pounds on a six-foot-two frame; whereas Charles is little more than a lightweight, with about 183 pounds on a six-foot chassis.

In Louis' last fight, June 25, 1948, he knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in the 11th round. But Charles won only a close decision over Walcott a year later. Last Dec. 7, Louis knocked out Pat Valentino in the eighth round of an exhibition. He used 10 ounces of gloves, and he gave the Californian a thorough beating. But Charles, wearing smaller fighting gloves, also had required eight rounds to stop Valentino in a title defense last October. For seven of those rounds Valentino gave Ezzard a desperate fight.



Huskies Smother Kansas

University of Washington halfback Roland Kirkby (44) leaps high in the air to take quarterback Don Heinrich's pass for a touchdown on the Kansas State 35-yard line in their football game at Seattle.

Kansas State men who couldn't stop Kirkby are, left to right, halfback Gene Gill (27); Hiram Fabian, halfback (65), and Carvel Oldham, fullback (49). Washington won 33 to 7.

Services Of Boxla Trio Lost To United For At Least Two Weeks

Red McMillan, Tommy Druce and Len Scott of the Shamrocks Lacrosse Club, who were expected to report to the Victoria United Football Club following their boxla activities, will not likely be seen in football togs for at least two weeks.

McMillan informed United officials that he wishes a month's rest before turning out for the club. Druce has asked for a two-weeks respite from athletics, while Scott took ill following the Rocks' game against the Adenacs Monday night and will not play soccer until fully recovered from his illness.

SPRY MAY PLAY

However, the United management countered this announcement with the disclosure that Jack Spry, former winger with New Westminster Royals, had been sent a player form and asked to report for the game against North Shore at Callister Park Saturday.

Spry had previously informed Wallace Milligan of a willingness to play for United. United will take the following players to Vancouver for Saturday's match: McAllister, Pickburn, Speller, Dunbar, Joe and Jack Robbins, Hope, Grealy, McGee, Clark, Allen, Walker and Robb.

SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Victoria soccer fans will have

the chance of seeing two of Canada's most colorful soccer teams over the Thanksgiving week-end.

In the Pacific Coast League now completely dated, United are slated to meet the present league leaders, Westminster Royals, on Saturday, Oct. 7, and then on the holiday Monday they will meet the popular St. Andrews.

The league schedule so far as Victoria United is concerned ter-

Hockey Player Pension Fund At \$460,000 Mark

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said here yesterday that assets of the league's player-pension system started three years ago now total more than \$460,000 and will reach \$1,500,000 by 1957.

He told members of the Toronto Maple Leafs Club, in training here, that 160 players, both active and retired, are taking part in the plan.

Campbell is on a tour of N.H.L. training camps, talking to the players about the plan, which they operate themselves through representation from each club. Players contribute \$900 a year to the fund, and to qualify for a maximum pension must remain in the league 10 years.

Other sources of revenue are the annual N.H.L. all-star game and a percentage of gate receipts from annual playoffs.

Accompanying Campbell was Carl Voss, recently appointed referee-in-chief, who said he has signed five referees and 13 linesmen for the 1950-51 season.

Bill Chadwick of New York and George Gravel of Montreal are the two senior officials. Hugh McLean of Hamilton will be starting his second season. Newcomers will be Red Storey of Montreal and Bill Knott of Seattle, who officiated in the Pacific Coast League last season.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Rochester	2 5 1
Baltimore	3 5 2
Fayetteville, Mead (6) and Wilber: Drew and Unser	
Baltimore leads best-of-seven final playoff, 3 to 2	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Indianapolis	7 5 1
Columbus	7 13 0
Muir, Friend (8) and Turner: Krieger and Barr	
Columbus leads best-of-seven final playoff, 3 to 2	

minates on Dec. 16, and after that there will be the playoffs in which the top four clubs take part.

Victoria's list of matches follows:

- Oct. 7—United vs. Royals at Athletic Park.
- Oct. 9—United vs. St. Andrews at Athletic Park.
- Oct. 21—Royals vs. Victoria at Queen's Park.
- Oct. 28—United vs. Vancouver City at Athletic Park.
- Nov. 4—St. Andrews vs. United at Callister.
- Nov. 11—United vs. St. Andrews at Athletic Park.
- Nov. 18—United vs. Vancouver City at Athletic Park.
- Dec. 2—Vancouver City vs. United at Callister.
- Dec. 9—United vs. Royals at Athletic Park.
- Dec. 16—United vs. North Shore at Athletic Park.

Victoria United has byes on Oct. 14, Nov. 26 and Dec. 23, and on these days it is hoped to arrange fixtures with the Victoria and District League Clubs.

Steve Levantis Quits Football

TORONTO (CP)—Steve Levantis, top-flight lineman with Toronto football teams for 18 years, has retired from football because of business reasons. Levantis, who joined Hamilton Tiger-Cats this season, notified Hamilton coach Carl Voyles of his decision yesterday. Levantis played with five Grey Cup winning teams—four with Toronto Argonauts, one with Montreal Navy.

SOCCER WORKOUT

All members of the Britannia senior soccer club are urged to attend a workout and meeting at the Britannia Hall, Blanshard Street, tonight at 7.30.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Oak Bay soccer team will practice at Windsor Park tonight at 7.

Junior Ice Stars Coming To Cougars

Dorohoy, Mazur Also To Report Here On Monday

The Cougars are beginning to take definite shape though it will still be a few days before the present squad in training camp is augmented by the addition of six players from Montreal Canadiens, the names of whom were announced today by general manager Fred Hutchinson.

In addition to Eddie Mazur and Eddie Dorohoy of last year's club, who will arrive in the city Monday, Hutchinson disclosed the fact that the Cougars will receive three of the Canadiens brightest rookies — right-winger Lorne Davis, defenceman Morley MacNeill and centre Reg Abbott.

Davis and MacNeill were members of the Regina Pats club which went to the Memorial Cup finals against Montreal junior team this spring.

Abbott has been a sensation for the past two years in Manitoba junior hockey with the Brandon Wheat Kings and the 20-year old pivot is regarded as a future N.H.L. star.

In 1948-49 he led the Wheat Kings to the Memorial Cup finals.

Last year he was even more sensational when playing for a young club, as he virtually dragged the Brandon squad into the western Canada semifinals.

PATRICK IMPRESSED

Abbott has been impressive at the Montreal camp this fall, in the words of coach Dick Irvin of the Canadiens, needs a year or two in the minors to acquaint himself with the difference in styles between amateur and pro hockey.

Cougars' owner, Lester Patrick, who is still in the east, has also been impressed with Abbott's play, and though feeling that Abbott has much to live up to, is certain that he will make the grade.

Besides these three ex-juniors, Mazur and Dorohoy and playing coach Roger Leger, the Canadiens will send three more players to the local club.

Meanwhile, at Nanaimo, the

High Football Teams To Open Season Oct. 4

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the six teams entered in the Inter-High Senior Soccer League will open their schedule. Victoria High School has entered three of the teams, Blacks, Reds and Greens; Oak Bay High, Esquimalt High and Mount View High are entering one team each. At the end of the five-week schedule there will be another series in competition for the Colanist Cup.

Schedule follows:

- OCTOBER 4: Blacks vs. Reds at Windsor Park; Esquimalt vs. Oak Bay at Esquimalt; Greens vs. Mount View at V.H.S.
- OCTOBER 11: Esquimalt vs. Reds at Esquimalt; Greens vs. Blacks at V.H.S.; Mount View vs. Oak Bay at Mount View.
- OCTOBER 18: Reds vs. Greens at V.H.S.; Mount View vs. Esquimalt at Mount View; Oak Bay vs. Blacks at Windsor.
- OCTOBER 25: Mount View vs. Reds at Mount View; Oak Bay vs. Greens at Windsor; Blacks vs. Esquimalt at V.H.S.
- NOVEMBER 1: Reds vs. Oak Bay at V.H.S.; Blacks vs. Mount View at Windsor; Esquimalt vs. Greens at Esquimalt.



Fans Will Like Him

When Victoria Cougars step on the ice at the Memorial Arena for their exhibition game Tuesday night against Vancouver Canucks one player to watch will be speedy little centre Reg Abbott. The former star of the Brandon Wheat Kings will centre one of the lines, and according to advance reports, is a real hustler. Abbott will reach town Sunday along with other players being sent to the Cougars by the Montreal Canadiens.

Gorge Tourney In Semifinal Round

Semifinalists were named in the women's handicap championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club Tuesday.

Miss Shirley Fry edged Mrs. I. Keown, 2 and 1; Mrs. H. McIntyre trimmed Mrs. M. Hulke, 6 and 5; Mrs. R. Rickinson eliminated Mrs. J. Davis, 4 and 3; and Miss Crawford took the measure of Mrs. R. Norbury, 6 and 5.

Flight results follow:

First Flight—Miss R. Weymark defeated Mrs. R. Wablin, 2 and 1; Miss E. Jacobson won from Miss N. O'Connell, by default; Miss E. Aymer defeated Mrs. A. Paterson, 4 and 3; Miss O. Cosgrove defeated Miss A. Cosgrove, 3 up.

Second Flight—Miss E. Haigh defeated Miss L. Newman, 4 and 3; Mrs. J. Clark defeated Miss V. Orenden, 2 and 1; Miss D. Herberston defeated Mrs. A. Swan, 1 and 2; Mrs. E. Carroll defeated Miss M. Bateman, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Boyd Takes Lansdowne Medal

Mrs. J. M. Boyd captured medalist honors in the Lansdowne Cup competition at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday with a 79.

Draw for match play follows:

Mrs. E. Ward vs. Mrs. G. E. Verley; Mrs. B. H. Anderson vs. Mrs. W. G. More; Mrs. B. Porritt vs. Mrs. F. G. Hope; Mrs. W. Hunt vs. Mrs. E. H. Livingston; Mrs. R. C. Elliott vs. Mrs. C. Richards; Mrs. R. M. Bamford vs. Mrs. J. Hiddell; Mrs. H. L. Woolton vs. Mrs. J. B. Shore; Mrs. J. R. Hibernson vs. Mrs. E. T. Webb; Mrs. C. S. Humber vs. Miss C. Quincey.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"I just said I was able to get seats—I didn't say we'd be able to see the fight!"

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Ike Williams, 142, Trenton, N.J., out-pouted Charlie Salas, 147, Phoenix, Ariz. (10). Non-title.

Junior Soccer Looks For Successful Season

At a recent meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association George Wetherall was named president for the 1950-51 season.

Other executive officers named: Honorary president, Percy Payne; first vice-president, R. Caldwell; second vice-president, R. McLaren; secretary-treasurer, J. B. Allan, and registrar, Fred Jenkins.

A total of 14 teams will compete in the league's five divisions this year, with the first division having the largest number of entries, four. Teams are Esquimalt, Pitzer and Nex, Wetherall's and Tillcum.

Duncan Native Sons, Veterans of France and Heaney's make up

the three-team junior league, while Carey's United and Balmoral Thistles are the only entries in the second division. In the third division are Mac's Champs, Argosy Cafe and Army, Navy and Air Force. Cordova Bay Community Club and James Bay form the fourth division circuit.

Schedule for this week-end's play follows:

SATURDAY: Third Division—Mac's Champs vs. Army, Navy and Air Force Vets, Lower Beacon Hill Park, 1. Fourth Division—James Bay vs. Cordova Bay Community Club, Macdonald Park, 1.

SUNDAY: Junior Division—Duncan Native Sons vs. Veterans of France, at Duncan, 1.

First Division—Pitzer & Nex vs. Tillcum, Lower Beacon Hill, 1. Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Wetherall's, Bullen Park, 2.30.

Second Division—Carey's United vs. Balmoral Thistles, Bullen Park, 1.

Injuries Strike Down Red Wings; Bud Poile Works Out With Leafs

Detroit Red Wings worked so hard at their fall training camp they wound up with a pack of injuries.

Ten members of the world hockey champions squad were on the injured list when the National Hockey League headed back for Detroit from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Manager Jack Adams says that unless the injuries keep coming through the season, the Wings "should finish the schedule on top again."

Marcel Pronovost is out with a fractured cheek bone and nerve disorders and Nelson Podolsky is home in Kirkland Lake, Ont., with a fractured leg. Both are expected to be out of action for some time. Also injured are: Jerry Couture with a bruised knee, Larry Thiebaud with a sprained knee, Jim McFadden with a sprained wrist, Frank O'Grady with a groin injury and Edder Thomas with a bone chip in his ankle.

POILE A HOLDOUT

Bud Poile, who has played for every team in the National Hockey League but Montreal Canadiens, showed up at the Toronto Maple Leafs camp at St. Catharines, Ont., and disclosed he's having contract troubles with Boston Bruins.

The big winger says he thinks he's being asked to take too big a cut in salary. He said he was told not to show up for training at Hershey, Pa., until he had signed "so I stayed at home."

Poile, with a good job as a car salesman in Toronto, indicated he might not go to Boston unless he received a salary offer similar to last year's.

It's early in the season for this sort of thing, but assistant general manager Hap Day of the Leafs figures his club is on the way to a good season — even, perhaps, to the Stanley Cup. Day claims there's no reason why more goals should be scored against the Leafs than last year. And the way the club is lining up, it should be good for a lot

more scoring.

The team's line-up doesn't appear to include Bill Ezinicki, still at his home in Winnipeg. Ezinicki told the club he isn't feeling up to par and wants to stay home until he does.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard got off the hold-out list yesterday and finally signed his 1950-51 contract with Montreal Canadiens. No salary figure has been announced but the chances are he got a fat increase.

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FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Exit lacrosse, enter hockey. Before writing off the lacrosse season one must pay high tribute to the splendid showing made by our first-year Shamrocks. Coach Arnold Ferguson and his charges lost nothing in their series defeat by the experienced New Westminster Adanacs. It was just a case of the yellowjackets from the banks of the Fraser packing too much moxy for the youthful Irish. The Shamrocks have built up a tremendous following and the future of lacrosse in Victoria should be assured for several years. Entire lacrosse promotion here was well-handled and credit must be paid to the club's executive officers as well as the actual players. Financially, the season exceeded the fondest hopes of the most enthusiastic and the club should be in a sound position to open operations next season. It is not too much to expect that the Rocks can step out and import some player help for its second year's operations. Several mainland players evidenced interest after seeing the tremendous crowds in attendance at local engagements. Sprinkling of experienced players in the local line-up could just mean the difference between winning the championship and finishing runner-up. This year's edition had the spirit but the club lacked the finesse necessary to come through in the clutch.

Adanacs Must Come Through

When Adanacs travel east for the Mann Cup series against the eastern champions they have a definite promise to fulfill. The newly-crowned B.C. champions guaranteed the Shamrocks they would bring the Canadian championship back to the west coast. The Adanacs, with their 10 "old men" are liable to find the going awfully rugged in the east where the calibre of boxla is inclined to be rough. Lack of depth is the glaring weakness of coach Bob Lee's outfit and it could have beaten them in the series with Shamrocks if the locals could just have extended the series to a sixth game.

Robinson Has Select Company

When Detroit Tigers' catcher Aaron Robinson pulled that "boner" play Sunday, that just about cost his club all chance for the American League pennant, he joined an illustrious group. Back in 1904 Jack Chesbro, one of baseball's all-time great pitchers, lost a pennant for the old Highlanders with a wild pitch in the ninth inning of the last day.

Four years later a New York Giants' rookie named Fred Markle failed to touch second base on a well-remembered play, resulting in a pennant playoff. The Giants were beaten and Markle has never been able to live it down. Fred Snodgrass' \$30,000 miff in the 10th inning of the deciding game is remembered as giving Boston Red Sox the 1912 world series, although the late John McGraw maintained it was a worse boner when Markle and Chief Meyers let Tris Speaker's easy foul drop. And in 1941, another fine catcher, Mickey Owen, failed to hold one of Hugh Casey's curves and that cost Brooklyn a game and eventually the world series.

Racing Results

VANCOUVER—Results of horse racing here Tuesday follow:

First Race—(Mathews) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Buckaroo (Johnson) 2.50
Cotton Eye (Hernandez) 2.40
Time: 1:14. Also ran: Best Dressed, Lynn Ray, Manly, Man of Spirit, Easter Sunday, Nohah G.

Second Race—
Gallant Chief (Loep) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Sun Sea (Shaw) 2.50
Jublynn (Jellicoe) 2.40
Time: 1:17. Also ran: Bannock, Medicine Hat, Ladder Lad, Royal Flak, Bottlehouse, Bayliss.

Third Race—
Buckaroo (Johnson) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Pappy Pio (Stallings) 2.50
Lad (Cowan) (Mathews) 2.40
Time: 1:18. Also ran: Shagadel, Only Pride, Sho Man, Cashmere Coat, Hap-may.

Fourth Race—
Supreme Leader (Morales) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Wild Tide (Mathews) 2.50
Tehoe (Swerdloff) 2.40
Time: 1:17. Also ran: Baby Ginger, Constance Boy, Captain Turkey, Royal Shuk, Elan Queen, Coffee Girl.

Fifth Race—
Mud Puddle (Craigmyre) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Quick Tommy (Johnson) 2.50
Pikaworth (Coppertail) 2.40
Time: 1:14. Also ran: Linda Fink, Mayme, April Day, Seattle C, One P.M., Judy J. Pharedock.

Sixth Race—
Mayne Thursday (Coppertail) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Kenny Van (Ricketts) 2.50
Van Vic (Pillchuck) 2.40
Time: 1:46. Also ran: Speedy Lass, Lamora, Sugar, Mi Jolly, Northside, Sally's Argo.

Seventh Race—
Balerno (Coppertail) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Too Schuler (Giacometti) 2.50
Kings Honor (Johnson) 2.40
Time: 1:43. Also ran: Big Pook, Vally Band, Family Shares, Malinka, Muchkin.

Eighth Race—
Too Charge (Giacometti) \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.75
Mabel Q (Ricketts) 2.50
Vino Jose (Hernandez) 2.40
Time: 1:40. Also ran: Oute Glory, Horse Island Glory, China, Oak, Leo Galtier.

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Up And Over

Betty Garino of Roseville, Calif., takes Comet over a jump in the Zone 10 Olympic Trials at the California State Fair in Sacramento.

Fourth-Place Fight Enlivens Coast Loop

San Francisco won its single game last night but that didn't prevent the roaring Portland Beavers from slipping into fifth place in the Pacific Coast Baseball League standings.

With any tension left in the down-to-the-wire run confined to the scramble for fourth place, league play saw Seattle nurse a slim half-game lead over Beavers while the Seals are just another half-game behind that. None have a hope of catching top-place Oakland or second-place San Diego.

San Francisco chased around the bases at Seattle to keep warm in 48-degree temperatures, winning 11 to 2 with six runs off ex-major leaguer Kirby Higbe in the seventh. Dewey Soriano, Yakima Bear alumnus, took over to quell the fire. Rainiers' Jackie Albright at shortstop kicked in three of Seattle's four bumbles. Beavers had two big first-in-

nings in slugging Los Angeles 10 to 0 and 11 to 4. They scored six runs in the first of the first game and nine in the nightcap. Last-place Sacramento took it on the chin 11 to 5 at Hollywood. The Stars protected their third-place standing. San Diego rode to a 10-to-6 victory over Oakland on Orestes Minosa's three homers at Oakland. San Diego trails by seven games.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	5	10	0
Hollywood	11	14	0
Gumbert, Dasso (H), Ronsaple (H) and Steiner; Woods and Sandlock.	11	11	1
San Francisco	2	8	4
Johnson and Orel; Brown, Higbe (H), Soriano (H) and Warren.	10	10	0
San Diego	10	16	0
Oakland	6	9	1
Olsen and Kerr; Shoun, Tost (H), Rauli (H) and Malone.	6	9	1
First Game—			
Los Angeles	10	13	0
Beane, McDaniel (H), Kueh (H) and Cash; Creel and Glad.	10	13	0
Second—			
Los Angeles	4	11	10
Portland	11	11	1
Marina, Dohernie (H) and Novotney; Drilling and Ritchey.			

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Interhigh Hockey Loop Under Way

The Interhigh School Grass Hockey League opened Tuesday with six of the seven teams seeing action.

Oak Bay Greens had a successful home debut as they blanked Vic High Golds, 2 to 0. Mt. Douglas squeezed by Esquimalt, 1 to 0, while at Vic High the Blacks swamped Mount View, 6 to 0.

Yankees, Phillies Can Cinch Pennants Today

This could be "flag day" for New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies.

New York's magnificent "clutch" team and Philadelphia's dashing youngsters are in a position to lock up the American and National League championships before sundown and put to rest all the feverish excitement over who will play in the 1950 world series.

This would make a mere formality of the week-end wind-up that was figured to be loaded with high-tension stuff.

The so-called magic number for the Yankees is two. For the Phillies it's three.

That means any combination of those numbers—in victories for the Yanks or Phils and defeats for their challengers—would clinch the pennant.

Yankees moved today into Philadelphia for two games with the last-place Athletics before finishing off against Boston at Fenway Park.

A Yankee victory linked with a single loss for Detroit and Boston would return the Bronx Bombardiers to familiar world series surroundings without further ado.

MUST KEEP WINNING

Detroit Tigers, their once-flaming pennant hopes chilled by a last-week letdown, met the cantankerous St. Louis Browns at Detroit. Boston entertained Washington in a doubleheader. Both must keep winning to stay "alive."

The Phillies, meanwhile—already long overdue in staging their flag-clinching party—moved into New York where the first item of business was a doubleheader with New York Giants.

The challenging Brooklyn Dodgers, five games in arrears, play the Boston Braves twice at Ebbets Field. The Phillies could clinch by winning two while the Dodgers split or by splitting while the Dodgers lost a pair.

Yankees manager Casey Stengel wasn't in a mood to prolong things.

He sent his ace lefthander, Ed Lopat (18-8), to the mound against the Athletics. Tomorrow he'll come back with 21-game winner Vic Raschi, in hopes of taking all pressure off the wind-up two-game series at Boston Fenway Park.

At Detroit, manager Red Rolfe sent out Art Houtteman, his 19-

3 to 1 behind Don Johnson after the Tigers left a dozen men on bases. They were ahead 3 to 1 in the aftermath until George Kell unloaded the bases in the eighth to help the Tigers to a 5 to 3 triumph.

They had a chance to pick up ground on the Yankees who lost a wild game to Washington Senators 11 to 9 before snatching the second 10 to 7.

After spotting the Senators a 10 to 1 lead in the opener, the champions had the winning run on base in the ninth with one out but couldn't quite make it as Mickey Harris put down the uprising.

Phillies eliminated Boston's last mathematical hope of a pennant by whipping the Braves 8 to 7. Bob Miller was relieved by Jim Konstanty, making his 71st relief appearance for a major league record. Konstanty in turn was relieved by Blix Donnelly, who was the winner.

Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo banged home runs as the Dodgers turned back the Giants 8 to 4.

Cleveland Indians blanked the Chicago White Sox 2 to 0 on Early Wynn's six-hit pitching at Cleveland. Al Rosen homered for the Indians.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	54	640				
Detroit	92	57	617	3 1/2			
Boston	91	57	615	4			
Cleveland	89	61	582	7			
Washington	65	84	436	20 1/2			
Chicago	58	92	387	28			
St. Louis	57	92	373	28 1/2			
Philadelphia	50	101	331	46 1/2			

NATIONAL LEAGUE				W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	90	54	608				
Brooklyn	84	62	575	5			
Boston	81	65	565	8			
New York	80	68	541	10			
St. Louis	73	74	497	18 1/2			
Cincinnati	64	84	432	26			
Chicago	63	85	426	27			
Pittsburgh	55	94	399	35 1/2			

COAST LEAGUE				W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	113	74	605				
San Diego	108	81	567	7			
Hollywood	95	90	514	17			
Seattle	92	92	497	20			
Portland	90	92	490	20 1/2			
San Francisco	91	94	492	21			
Los Angeles	77	108	423	32 1/2			
Sacramento	73	110	405	37			

AMERICAN LEAGUE				R.	H.	E.
First Game—						
Washington	11	8	2			
New York	9	12	0			
Sims, Moreno (H), Harris (H) and Grasso; Byrne, Sanford (H), Burdette (H), Madison (H), Nevel (H) and Berra.						
Second—						
Washington	7	13	3			
New York	10	14	1			
Studen	3	6	0			
St. Louis	3	6	0			
St. John and Moss; Newhouse, Bowers (H), White (H) and Robinson.						
Second—						
St. Louis	3	9	0			
Detroit	3	9	0			
Widmar (H) and Lollar; Trout, White (H), Herbert (H) and Switz; Ginzberg.						
Chicago	9	6	0			
Cleveland	9	6	0			
Cain, Aloma (H), and Niarcho; Wynn and Hegan.						

NATIONAL LEAGUE				R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	15	1			
Boston	3	9	1			
Miller, Konstanty (H), Donnelly (H) and Seminick; Beckford, Mogus (H), Hall (H), Chipman (H) and Crandall.						
New York	8	8	0			
Brooklyn	8	8	0			
Jassen, Spencer (H), Kennedy (H) and Westman; Van Buren, Bankhead (H) and Campanella.						
Cincinnati	7	13	1			
St. Louis	3	9	0			
Fox and Howell; Lanier, Staley (H) and D. Rice.						

Booster Club To Support Cougars

The Shamrocks Sideliners' Club started something. Latest booster club to be organized is one for the Cougars Hockey Club and a meeting of this group to be known as "The Cougar Fan Club" will be held at the Memorial Arena Thursday night at 8.

Further information may be secured from Larry Rands at B1324.

WESTS PRACTICE

Victoria West football team will hold a practice at Athletic Park tonight at 6.45. All players are requested to attend.

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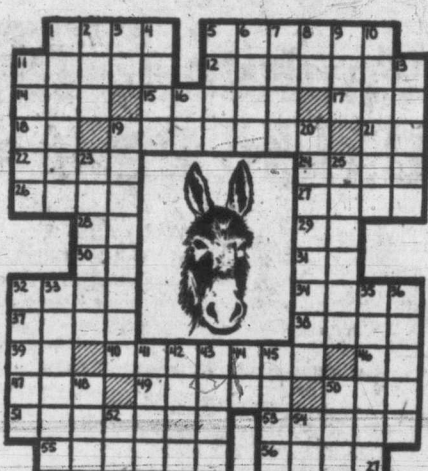
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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Boy Actor Fills In-Between Career Period At College

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ever wonder what happened to Skipper Homeier, who played the mean Nazi kid in "Tomorrow the World"?

The young actor was a stage sensation when he played the German boy who didn't take to democracy. He starred in the film version with Frederic March and Betty Field in 1944. What has happened to him since?

"I got lost inside a big studio," he says. "M-G-M signed me when I opened in the try-out of the play. They loaned me out to do the picture version for another producer, making a profit on the transaction. But the

studio never planned anything for me.

"Finally I got to do one picture—'Boys' Ranch' with Butch Jenkins. It was lousy."

IN BETWEEN

Homeier now is 19, a six-footer and a University of California freshman. He hopes he has bridged the in-between stage every child actor has to face.

"I hope I am through it," he told me. "I take my hat off to anyone who can get through that age successfully in pictures. It's murder."

Among those who have discovered that fact are Jackie Coogan, Jane Withers, Jackie Coogan, Freddie Bartholomew, Peggy Ann Garner and Babe Leroy. None was able to recapture the film charm he had as a child. On the other hand, stars as Shirley Temple, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney made the grade.

LIGHT COMEDY

"I hope I can do as well," Homeier remarked. My ambition is to play light comedy—the kind of thing Clifton Webb does."

So far in his grown-up career he hasn't had much luck along that line. He was the yellow kid who plugged Gregory Peck in "The Gun Fighter." He plays a marine who blows his top in "The Halls of Montezuma." And he has a lighter role in his current film, "The Gaunt Woman."

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MONTREAL (CP)—Following a five-day investigation, city police and Salvation Army official Tuesday located in a shack in nearby Ville Jacques Cartier an 11-year-old Scottish girl who had come to Canada on a four-week vacation last June and had not been heard from since. Police said they were holding a 35-year-old man for questioning. They withheld names.

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If North Korea Occupied U.N. At Large Must Do It

U.S. Quietens Russia Fears Americans May Be Moving In For Possible Blow At Soviet

By EDWARD E. BONAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the United Nations undertakes to restore peace and order in North Korea, U.S. officials figure that other member countries have 50,000 troops available for the job without U.S. help.

The United States is telling friendly U.N. members in informal negotiations they will have to carry the main burden if the current military drive in South Korea crosses the 38th Parallel or if the U.N. decides to place an army of occupation in North Korea after the fighting stops.

This attitude is aimed at quieting any possible Russian fears the U.S. is edging in for a position from which a blow might be aimed at the Soviet.

Any such plans are based on an assumption that Russian or Chinese Communist troops will not move into North Korea.

American forces in South Korea are in process of being reinforced by some 30,000 ground troops from nine other U.N. members.

Officials are hopeful that India and Pakistan which have kept out of the actual fighting may contribute substantial military forces to join other U.N. troops already available for such duties as occupation administration and supervision of elections.

Authorized officials gave this summary of aid from other countries to date:

Ground troops already in Korea—Britain, approximately 5,000; Philippines, vanguard of a regimental combat team of about the same size.

Troops due to sail shortly—Turkey, Greece and Thailand, one regimental combat team each; Australia and New Zealand, 2,000 each; Belgium and Netherlands, one or two companies. Canada's contingent of 10,000 sails in November for Okinawa for final training.

Naval—Canada, Australia, France, Netherlands, New Zealand and Britain have units operating with the American sea forces. The Royal Navy contingent includes an aircraft carrier.

Short Shift For Opponents Of Auto Courts

Hotelmen who complain to the city about erection of auto courts or motels within city limits will get short shift from Ald. Percy Scurren.

They have to expect competition the same as any other businessman, he told council meeting Tuesday, during a discussion on a request for rezoning to permit erection of a \$150,000 auto court or motel on Gorge Road near Washington.

Col. J. P. J. Godreau, who proposed to purchase the property, was turned down three months ago by the Town Planning Commission but has since revised his plans, eliminating the question of any waterfront property.

Debate arose over disposition of the plan and brief submitted by Col. Godreau's lawyers, but the recommendation of the lands committee to refer the matter to the Town Planning Commission carried over the negative votes of Aldermen William Pinfold, Hilda Baxter and Frank Mulliner.

"I am opposed to going contrary to the recommendation of the lands committee," said Ald. Harold Diggon. "We have a high regard for the Town Planning Commission and the grand job they are doing."

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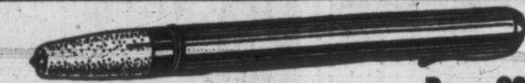
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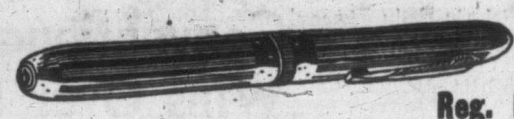


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Conventional Type Curb Wins Over New Design

The conventional type curb won out over the new design of Cyril Jones, city engineer, and the public works department at City Council meeting Tuesday.

Following complaints and criticism from Ald. Waldo Skillings at the last council meeting of the "peculiar design" of curbing at Vining and Begbie, the public works committee recommended the engineer be instructed to remove the curbing at the "earliest possible date." Council approved.

"We can't go on spending public money to put curbs in and take them out . . . this will be the second in three months," said Ald. Skillings, who had previously referred to the curb design as a "pimple."

He contended the new "false" curb cut 50 per cent from the roadway which had been in existence for some 40 years and wanted to know if the city had the right to alter a public highway.

"Any roadway in use for 60 years cannot be disturbed," Arthur Patton, city solicitor, advised.

Mr. Jones presented a lengthy letter to council outlining his reasons for the new type curb and guiding of traffic streams, but Ald. Skillings was not satisfied that his query of two weeks ago was sufficiently answered.

NO UNIFORMITY

He said a new type curb-line was put in on Belleville Street in front of the B.A. Paint Co. in direct opposition to the tax-

payers. He felt the city would have no uniformity at all if "every time we get a new city engineer" we have new type curbs and traffic channels.

Ald. Percy Scurrah said he understood that the engineer had agreed with the public works committee on the change the day before council meeting and asked why his letter was at variance.

Mr. Jones replied that he had told the public works committee he would have the curbing taken out immediately if it were the wish of council.

"I must, however, go on record that the changes suggested would not tend to make the intersection more safe," Mr. Jones said.

Ald. Scurrah said that as a layman he did not like to go against the opinion of an engineer but added: "The bulge in the road, built by the public works is a mistake and my common sense tells me that it would be particularly dangerous in fog."

Ald. Margaret Christie said she traveled the road many times and could "manipulate the pimple in daytime but at night would have gone right over it."

Siren To Sound As Drive Opens

The street lights will go out and curfew ring as the porch-lights go on in the 1950 Community Chest campaign.

City Council in endorsing the unique campaign Tuesday agreed to have the siren sounded at 7 Monday night, the start of the Chest campaign.

"Curfew will not be curfew for the children that night at 7," said Mayor Percy George.

No Blame Attached To Victoria Driver

REGINA (CP) — A coroner's jury Tuesday night attached no blame to Arthur Robins of Victoria, B.C., in connection with the death of Fred Rewkoski, 13-year-old Regina boy. The boy died in hospital last Friday shortly after his bicycle had collided with Mr. Robins' car at an intersection.

Eighteen new textile mills are being set up in Madras State, India.



College Students To Aid Drive

More than 125 Victoria College students will act as canvassers in Community Chest one-night drive on Monday to raise \$181,000. Signing on as canvasser is Bob Monaghan, forward for Victoria Shamrocks, who has put lacrosse behind him for books. On left is Bob McConchy, and right, Rich Paterson. Making appeal were Art Roberts and John MacCormac, co-chairmen of Community Chest campaign, who met students in college auditorium Tuesday.

Bank Street Residents Win In Fight Against Sidewalk

Bank Street property owners between Quamichan and Brighton who do not want a sidewalk will have their way.

Since 66.66 per cent of the property owners concerned, representing 64.41 per cent of the value of all lots affected, expressed opposition to the construction of a five-foot wide concrete sidewalk, the local improvement will not be carried out, City Council decided Tuesday.

The city, in this instance, took the initiative in going ahead with the scheme under local improvement, after years of installing sidewalks on the improvement basis, when asked to do so by petition.

The art of producing designs on wood by "charring" with hot metallic points is known as pyrography.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

"I like an honest man," said Generous George. "When I find a really honest fellow, there's nothing too good for him, in my opinion. I'll give him tricks right and left. But I hate these sneaks who go around trying to fool their fellow men."

George looked inquiringly at his opponents as if testing their honesty. What he saw must have satisfied him, since he promptly gave them a trick that they didn't at all expect to make.

West had opened the four of hearts. Dummy played low, east played the jack, and Generous George won with the ace. George led the ten of diamonds, letting it ride for a finesse. East won

a five-card heart suit. In that case, east had started with the blank queen-jack. When he decided that the play in hearts had been honest, George let east win with the queen of hearts!

This gave up a heart trick, limiting George to two tricks in that suit. However, it preserved dummy's king of hearts as an entry to the precious diamonds.

East shifted to a low spade, but George did not make the mistake of finessing. (A finesse would allow west to win and lead another heart.)

George took the ace of spades and finessed another diamond. East won with the king of diamonds but could not now defeat the contract. He could lead a spade to his partner's king, but then George was sure to regain the lead and run the rest of the tricks.

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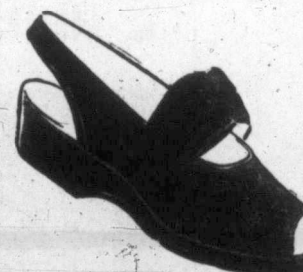
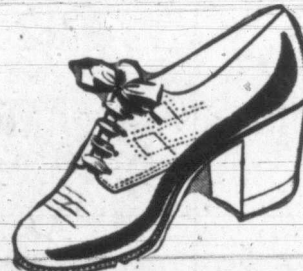
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By ART STOTT

There comes a time just short of middle life when, if the young family hasn't become completely disillusioned in father, the old man is pressed into service as a dancing teacher. It's a flattering request he receives from a growing daughter. Just over the threshold of her teens, she has realized that dancing is one of the minor mysteries a young miss has to master. It's a stage in development, like learning to swim or learning to ride a bicycle.

But learning to dance is a shy process. When she took to the water she was younger and could hoot and holler if she got a mouthful. That was expected. When she started out on her bike she was allowed the privilege of brief tears if she fell off and skinned a knee. Those were the accepted reactions of childhood. In the dignity of early teens, such demonstrations of emotion are out.

THAT MAKES dancing a very, very delicate proposition. Even at home she's embarrassed by the clumsiness of her feet. Taking those feet to a dancing school would be too mortifying. That's where father comes in.

The big trouble with the fathers of the present teen-age crop is that too few of them ever learned to dance. In their day—it was the last backlash of the post World War I era—young fellows didn't bother to learn to dance. They just ambled out on the floor, depended on the crowd to push them in the right direction and tried, not too enthusiastically, to keep some time to the music with their feet. After a few efforts, they found that if they kept their shoes on the floor and shuffled, they could get by. Later they probably mastered a few kick-steps of the Charleston. After that they were in.

THERE WERE some, of course, who actually learned steps, who used different routines for waltzes and foxtrots, and who could sweep around the floor like extras in Strauss productions. They weren't held in too much account by the self-made dancers. A rugged, masculine opposition grew up against them. Envy masked itself in contempt. The old man realizes that when he tries to teach his daughter. He begins to understand that his forward walk with the tricky little side-step and occasional spin just isn't dancing. It's a sort of bad habit he got into on crowded floors. And when even that simple progress meets the unyielding resistance of the feet and knees of a learning daughter, he should have sense enough to pack it up and send for an expert.

He doesn't though. He has a certain conceit about his dancing. He works himself around into thinking that it's just the girl who doesn't catch on to steps very quickly.

HE TELLS HER to relax. She relaxes, and he thinks he's holding a sack of grain with two-by-fours dangling from it that keep hitting his shins. He tells the girl that she should follow him. He can't quite explain what he means by following because he never did understand how his partners did it.

It's a little like a wrestling match, the first few attempts. Father is patient and kindly, but he can't help wondering why daughter should be so awkward. The fault is clearly the girl's, of course. A man can feel pretty confident on that score, particularly if it's some time since he did much dancing himself. He acquires a comfortable backlog of complacency.

THAT CAN LAST quite awhile, unless he decides to take a final flutter and tries square dancing for the first time. Right then he begins to question his ability. Never before had he thought that he'd been born with two left feet. Watching other squares from the sideline, he thinks nothing could be simpler than "Birdie in the Centre," the "Heel and Toe Polka" or other primary figures. When he steps into a group all its cohesion disappears. "Birdie in the Centre" and he's there, too, when he should be making like ring-around-a-rosy outside.

It's a little shattering to the ego when the caller looks pointedly at father and explains that the turns are made counter-clockwise—the opposite way to the hands of a clock, "like this," and she makes circles with her hand. The experience is chastening. Maybe daughter isn't quite as slow to catch on as father thought.

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HE LEFT, BUT NOT HAPPILY

Freedom Of Wide Open Spaces Not Attractive To Little Joe

By HUMPHRY DAVY

If a bird could talk, a young bald eagle released in the wilds Tuesday would have pleaded for the safety of a pen instead of the freedom of the wide open spaces.

He was Little Joe, one-time pet of the survey ship W. J. Stewart. He was set free "somewhere on Vancouver Island" in the presence of reporters and a battery of photographers.

His take-off was a disappointment.

Joe didn't want to be left alone to fend for himself. He was a stranger to the silent woods and the open sky and when he flew it was only for a short flight.

Charlie Guiguet, Provincial Museum biologist, helped to free the eagle which was branded for the American Wildlife Service.

Everyone expected it to take off for the wilds like a jet propelled plane. But it was as docile as a kitten. It walked around and flapped his wings.

It made no effort to leave the ground. It hung its head, the usual posture when he is willing to be picked up.

"He would be happier in a zoo," said Roy Thorsen.

"We all thought the same, but felt that Joe must be given his chance to revert to the wild.

Finally we packed Joe to a clearing in the bush. We urged him to fly. He flew in a circle several times and alighted on an oak tree and looked down on us.

A lone crow alighted on a tree top and cawed in derision at the eagle.

As we walked away the plaintive cry of Joe echoed through the silent woods.

"Let's get out of here," said Dave Stock. "I've never seen such a human bird."

What the future holds for Joe no one knows. But if you see a young eagle perched on your roof top, hold your fire. Give the bird a chance.

More Civil Defence Information Wanted

A letter from the Department of National Defence on the question of civil defence was laid on the table at City Council meeting Tuesday pending receipt of further information.

Mayor Percy George suggested the move, stating the city would need directives from the federal government before proceeding with a civil defence set-up.

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Pet Eagle Joins Wild Life

Big-beaked bird is "Little Joe," who was given his freedom Tuesday. Charlie Guiguet, Provincial Museum biologist, is holding bald eagle up to band him for U.S. Wildlife Service. Left, H. Davy, Times reporter, who kept Joe until he could fly. Bird was four months old.

DANCE AT SOOKE

Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will sponsor the Hometowners at a dance in the Sooke Community Hall Friday.

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DISAPPOINTED, BY-LAW SOUND

"We were hoping we could find this by-law invalid, but it apparently is all right," said George F. Gregory to Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today in regard to the City Sale of Gasoline Early Closing By-law.

As a result Mr. Gregory entered pleas of guilty to charges against Lionel J. Dickson and Ronald H. Francis for selling gasoline after 6 in the evening. They were fined \$10 each.

The by-law is one of the newest drafted.

Jato Show At Pat Bay Spectacular

First jet-assisted takeoff ever to be carried out in this area took place at Patricia Bay today as a big white Canco roared off the water in a huge cloud of smoke after a remarkably short run.

Jato is widely used as an emergency measure to enable aircraft to take off in confined spaces, such as field or lakes too small for a normal run.

The performance today was merely a practice for F.O. K. J. Williams, pilot attached to the R.C.A.F.'s search and rescue squadron at Sea Island.

He carried out a similar operation in the amphibious, twin-engined Canco Tuesday from a runway at Sea Island airport.

Since 122 Marine Squadron at Patricia Bay has facilities for taking aircraft out of the water with a minimum of difficulty, it was decided to hold the water jato takeoff there.

Describing the takeoff, Sqdn. Ldr. S. N. Burridge, officer commanding the marine squadron, said the Canco took an extremely short space to get off the water, then, as the smoke from four jet cartridges attached to the plane's fuselage streamed out behind, it climbed at an angle of almost 45 degrees.

The jets gave their extra push to about 500 feet before burning themselves out.

In charge of the operation was Flt. Lt. G. Stewart of Air Materials Command, Ottawa.

Prosecutor Drives To Stop Thefts From Tourists' Cars

Will Go Any Lengths To Secure Evidence To Prosecute, Harrison Says

Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, indicated in city police court today that he will go to "any lengths" to get evidence for the prosecution in cases of theft from tourists' cars.

"All these thefts from cars are shameful. It is against the policy and the good and welfare of the city to let it go in," said the prosecutor.

He made these remarks when the case of Lawrence F. Hagan was again called. Hagan, represented by Counsel Donald Cameron, is charged with retaining stolen goods of over the value of \$25.

Mr. Harrison said he was going to have a commission take evidence from a California visitor to the city in this case. Commission evidence would be presented in Hagan's preliminary hearing. "I am going to have a commission take evidence of people in any case where it is required," said Mr. Harrison. He advised Mr. Cameron that this was the same procedure as in a civil action and involved a long piece of law machinery.

Hagan was remanded to next Wednesday.

C. D. Anderson reported to city police yesterday that a mail box containing four letters was stolen from 840 Johnson Street Saturday night.

Waiters' Eyes Closed To Liquor, Court Reports

Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court told an operator of a Chinatown restaurant that his waiters closed their eyes to the matter of people having liquor on the premises.

He was addressing Lee Chun, proprietor of the C. A. C. Gardens, 550 Fisgard Street, whom he found guilty on a charge of unlawfully suffering persons to have liquor in the cafe on the early morning of Aug. 29.

Lee was fined \$50. The alternative was 30 days in jail. The fine was paid.

E. E. Pearlman was defence counsel.

Lower Rates Government Tells Hospitals

B.C. hospitals will have to lower their rates.

The provincial cabinet has decided the government's health insurance service has been charged too much by the hospitals. By order-in-council, the government has taken away the hospitals' right to include in its bills a charge for depreciation. The money which hospitals have so collected was intended to provide for new buildings once the present ones were worn out.

Realizing hospitals must have some means of replacing worn and obsolete equipment, the government, under the new set-up, has provided that hospitals will be able to charge 10 cents per patient per day for renewal expenditures.

'FISHING' THIEF ROBS TOURIST

The "fish pole" thief during the night made his most lucrative haul since he began his bedroom purse-snatchings some months ago.

His target was the purse owned by Mrs. Neva Swartz, 1238 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles. It contained \$300 in travelers' cheques and \$150 in U.S. bills.

Mrs. Swartz was staying at the Windsor Auto Court.

Medal Won By Victoria Man

John K. Feiden, B.C. Power Commission accountant here, Tuesday night was awarded a bronze medal for highest aggregate marks for B.C. in examinations given by Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants.

Norman Terry, Vancouver, national president of the society, made the presentation at a meeting of the Victoria chapter in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Feiden's marks were made in the first of seven groups of examinations, which lead to the society's qualifying degree.

Mr. Terry also presented the Victoria chapter with the Fernie trophy, awarded to the Canadian chapter which shows the greatest increase in membership each year.

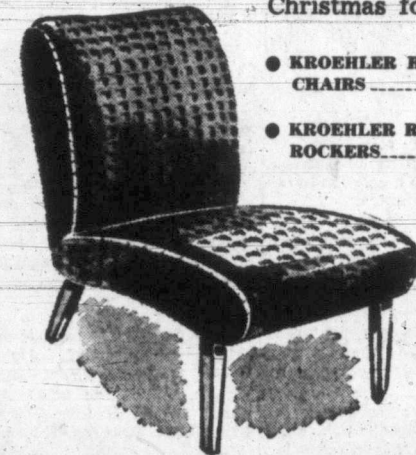
Among the more than 50 persons present were Clifton H. Davis, B.C. provincial manager, and Prof. R. T. Wallace, director of evening courses at Victoria College.

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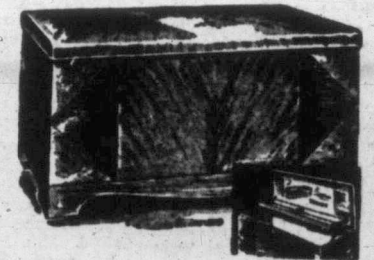
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Cranberries Here Soon
For Your Holiday Dinner

By PENNY SAVER

Cranberry sauce for the trimmings on that Thanksgiving dinner! Sounds great, doesn't it? Just keep your big blue eyes wide open, then, my pets, for the succulent berry will be making its appearance within a few days.

On the list of firsts this week, you'll find Okanagan MacIntosh apples... rosy cheeks and all... selling at 11 cents a pound. New, too, is a crop of sweet potatoes just arrived from California to take their place on your shopping list, at 17 cents a pound. Also from the sunny land below the border are cantaloupes, as tasty as you've eaten all season, selling for as little as 22 cents each.

Pomegranates, for those who'll love every minute of skinning and eating them, are available at 15 cents each! By the way, while we're skinning things, we might just as well take advantage of the last of the peach crop.

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to the Okanagan for the bulk of the fruit. They're yours for the buying now, at three pounds for 24 cents.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Day Dreamer Suddenly Sees That Suitor
Can't Earn A Living; How Adjust To Reality?

Dear Mary Haworth: Until very recently I was a very contented person; but now I realize that my happiness was only artificial, as was that of the salesman in "Death of a Salesman." It came from my imagining that I was terrific and was going to conquer the world.

Maybe my "great expectations" were due to the fact that

of all my girl friends, I am the only one going to college;

and I am considered the most attractive. I am not beautiful, but I do look quite well when I get dressed up.

Having long been "contented" with thoughts of the future, I now realize, to my disappointment, that my present is my life.

I have been asked to marry John, a very "good" and considerate young man, with whom I have gone steady for two and a half years. Never facing reality, I always dreamed that some rich young man was going to come my way and save me from the fate John has to offer. You see, John will never make a living; I know that and so do my parents.

He was never trained for anything more than a shipping clerk, even though he got a diploma from a second rate college.

SNIFTS AT LOVE PREFERENCES

John is very good looking and that makes me feel a little proud. But money would make me feel even prouder. As for love—well, don't ask me what love is. So often I feel sure I love the boy, but I know myself well enough to know that marriage, for me, is going to be like any other business proposition. Thinking of John in this realistic light, I don't feel that I could ever make him happy or be happy with him—unless of course he struck gold.

I know practically every girl wants a handsome rich husband; but I know also that many are happy when they don't marry one. How do they find their happiness? How does one conquer the disappointment of not having conquered the world? I must make a decision about John; and I am hoping your discussion of these questions may help me think straight. R.S.

SHE'S DECEIVED ABOUT HERSELF

Dear R.S.: Your fledgling philosophy of life is at once so shallow and so confused that I hardly know where to begin to help you review the false thinking that leads to your current stymied mood.

CLUB CALENDAR

Mothers' Union, Thursday at 2.30, Memorial Hall; Rev. J. J. Van der Leest, speaker.

St. Saviour's Afternoon Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Michaelmas Tea, Friday at 2.30 in parish hall.

Knitting meeting, Royal Bride Chapter, L.O.D.E., at home of Mrs. Bernice Bett, 906 McClure Street, Thursday at 8. Members to bring canned goods for overseas parcels.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, canasta party, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Friday at 2; Mrs. G. D. Edwards, E.8106 in charge of reservations; tea guests.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, canasta and bridge party, Lady Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Friday. For table reservations phone Mrs. R. H. Lott, E.3809 or Mrs. G. D. Edwards, E.1086.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., knitting meeting, Thursday at 2.30, home of Mrs. Wilfred Goodwin, 2644 Cadboro Bay Road; Mrs. R. Watson assisting.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, tonight at 7.30.

Report Read—A report of provincial president, Mrs. J. H. East, who attended the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference in Copenhagen recently, was read at business meeting of Victoria Women's Institute. Mrs. F. Davidson presided and plans for the fall bazaar were made. Mrs. N. Brown, appointed sewing convener, announced a meeting at her home on Friday at 2.

Silver Tea—Following business meeting of Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., in Orange Hall recently a silver tea was held. Conveners were Mesdames A. Sanders, B. Buckley and C. Doakes. Worthy Mistress S. Leask presided at the meeting and two new members were received. Mrs. Leask, E.2340, will take names of members and visitors wishing to attend the banquet in Orange Hall at 6.15 on Oct. 3, to precede official visit to the lodge at 7.30, of Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of B.C., Mrs. E. Wells, Vancouver.

View Royal—V. Butler was elected president at first meeting of new term of View Royal P.T.A. J. H. Downard, principal, introduced the teaching staff, and on behalf of P.T.A. expressed thanks to Mrs. Z. Pearson, past president for her fine work. A. Merritt, Victoria West P.T.A., installing officer, presented the new president with a P.T.A. pin. Other officers are honorary president, J. H. Downard; vice-president, Mrs. S. Rickinson; secretary, Mrs. L. Burnett; treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Merry. Conveners are Mesdames J. Cleland, W. Adams, R. Wensley, C. West, J. H. Downard, H. Gamble, J. Rant and Messrs. A. Gardiner, D. Nelson, and E. Oakley. Following business, refreshments were served.

Mt. Douglas—First meeting for the season of Mt. Douglas High School P.T.A. was held in the school auditorium. Reports of conveners were given and election of officers held as follows: Honorary president, E. Forster; president, Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. F. Glass; secretary, Mr. H. Gibb; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Gayton; membership, Mrs. B. Revell; publicity, Mr. T. Custance; entertainment, J. Mulr. Miss E. MacQueen; social, to be appointed at each meeting; recreation, F. Glass; study group, Mrs. J. E. Brown. It was decided to change meetings to first Wednesday of every month. E. Forster, principal, outlined different courses offered by the school. An appeal for help for the Community Chest which is to take place Oct. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m., resulted in 90 per cent volunteering to serve. Refreshments were served.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Show Crafts—Mrs. Jack Jones presided at Strawberry Vale Women's Institute meeting in Colquitz Hall. Members decided to send a parcel to the Sayward, B.C., parcel post sale. A progress report on the installation of plumbing facilities in Colquitz hall was given. Next card party will be held Oct. 10 in the hall.

Children's Party—Plans for a Halloween party for children of the district were made and committees for the event named at a meeting of South Saanich Women's Institute, held recently. Mrs. C. Essery gave a report of the past year's work and it was announced regular card parties at Institute Hall will commence on Sept. 29.

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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The child whose parents speak more than one language is certain to pick up words and phrases and eventually understand them. But, the child has one language that should be given preference and that is the language spoken by the majority in her environment, whatever that may happen to be.

Mrs. A. P. writes: "I am a German war bride and I have a 17-month-old daughter. I speak English very well. What is the proper time for her to be taught German?"

If you speak both languages in the home the child will learn them without any conscious teaching. But if only you speak German and the father English, I would wait until she had a better command of the English language before confusing her by having to learn two words for each object.

At 17 months she is just beginning to talk in single words and it would be an excessive burden for her to be spoken to in two different languages.

At about three to four years, when she can speak with some facility, you might begin saying short sentences in German to her. Explain what you have said and give some of the common household objects their German names and repeat them often enough so she becomes familiar with them.

Not only is it confusing for a child to be taught two languages when she is first learning to speak, but if English is to be her country's language it had best be taught first.

It is possible always to detect a slight accent in the speech of persons who learn a foreign language first either because it is spoken in the home or because they learned it while visiting in some foreign country.

If she is to speak with an accent, it had better be the German language that is to be her foreign language rather than English, which will be her native tongue.

It is a great advantage for children to learn languages other than their own. She'll pick German up rapidly if she hears it spoken often in her own home.

Our leaflet No. 42, "Normal Speech Development," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this news-paper.

Rushing Party—Plans were made at a meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for a rushing party for pledges on Oct. 4 at Eastern Star Hall. Miss Helen McKee was in the chair and tentative arrangements were made for a children's Christmas party in December.

TODAY'S RECIPE

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Five cups chopped green tomatoes, 3 cups sugar, 1 lemon, grated rind and juice, 1/4 cup chopped, preserved ginger.

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In Title Role

Billie Ritchie will be seen in the title role in the comedy drama "Claudia," to be presented by St. Luke's Players in the church hall this Thursday and Friday evenings. The play marks first appearance of the group since they won the award in the Island Drama Festival last year. Mrs. Leslie Allan, director of "Claudia," won best actress award in the same festival.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Admiral's House Luncheon For Lieutenant-Governor

Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, was host at a luncheon party yesterday at Admiral's House in honor of the retiring Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Col. the Hon. Charles A. Banks, and Mrs. Banks. Covers were laid for 16. Other invited guests were Commodore G. R. Miles and Mrs. Miles, Capt. H. F. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen, Capt. B. R. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. J. B. Millward, Lt.-Col. A. Perron and Mrs. Perron, Mgr. R. E. Luscher, Cmdr. Hew Paterson and Lieut. and Mrs. G. B. Withers.

Ontario Rites Of Interest

CARLTON PLACE, Ont.—A quiet ceremony at the family home Saturday afternoon united Josephine Isobel, daughter of Mrs. Coleman and the late George T. Coleman, formerly of Montreal West and Westmount, and Mr. Newton Earnest Graham of Ottawa and Carlton Place.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Travers Coleman, Montreal, formerly of Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coleman, Montreal; Dr. E. H. Coleman, Canadian Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Coleman; Miss Mary Garson, Ottawa, and Mrs. Travers Coleman, Montreal.

The former Miss Coleman and her family are well known in this city.

Mr. Victor Mott, well-known fashion designer, left for California today where he will write, lecture and design from his new studio in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Duncan, Penticton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Nanaimo, were guests at the marriage Monday evening of Miss Betty Porter and Mr. Kenneth Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Bishop of Seattle, on a fishing and motor-boat trip to Vancouver Island, have been recent guests of Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Island Highway, Langford.

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, is crossing to Seattle today, where she will address the annual meeting of the English Speaking Union. While there she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Durand.

Members of the What-So-Ever Club of Douglas Street Baptist Church held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Donna Salmon, October bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Holland, 907 Lodge Avenue. A mauve and peach basket held gifts for the bride-elect, and Miss Salmon was presented with a corsage bouquet of white and deep peach gladioli. Her mother, Mrs. J. H. C. Salmon, received white and pink gladioli en corsage. Guests numbered 16.

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Spanish Motif In Young-Porter Rites By Candlelight In St. John's Church

Shadow lace and shining taffeta were allied in the graceful Spanish gowns and mantillas worn by the bride and her six attendants when Elizabeth Martha "Betty" Porter exchanged wedding vows with Kenneth Gordon Young.

A double-ring, candlelight service united the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George Porter, 2802 Foul Bay Road, and elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frank Young, R.R. 1 Royal Oak, Monday evening at 8, in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiated. Mr. Porter gave his daughter in marriage. The bridal gown fashioned on striking Spanish lines, was cut low at the neckline, and had long tight sleeves and molded bodice of lace. The flaring skirt was fashioned with tier upon tier of shadow lace, and the same delicate lace was repeated in the cascading mantilla headress, scalloped at the edges.

The bride wore small diamond and pearl earrings, a triple strand of pearls at her throat, and a wrist watch, gift of her groom. She carried red roses, heather in her bouquet.

Echoing the Spanish motif were the rainbow hued gowns in

pastels worn by the attendants. Lace mantillas rippled to waist length repeating the color of the gowns, and all wore long mitts and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums in harmonizing tones.

Miss Ruth Porter, sister of the bride, was honor maid, in azure blue. Bridesmaids were Misses Rae Young, sister of the groom, and Annabell Thomson, Joyce Elliott, Laurene Michael and Marianne Brown, gowned in pastel pink, green, mauve, yellow and delicate bronze.

Tommy Robinson was ring bearer in a suit of white satin. Ron Frances was groomsman and ushering were George

Porter, brother of the bride, Tom Willis, Arnold Hunter, Howard Siang and Buddie Nelson. Miss Betty Townsend was soloist.

Alderman Harold Diggon proposed a toast to the bride, at a reception in Flamingo Room, Crystal Garden. A four-tier cake was cut by the newlyweds.

They are motoring as far as the Mexican border, and later will return to their new home at Royal Oak, Oldfield Road.

Mrs. Porter wore an attractive mink stole with her pink gabardine dressmaker suit, and bronze blouse, reptile shoes and bag, and small pink hat. She had red roses en corsage.



'We've Had A Happy 56 Years'

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, 3920 Shelbourne Street, welcoming friends yesterday on the occasion of their 56th wedding anniversary, were in reminiscent mood as they thought back over the years of their life together. They were married in Lambourne, Berkshire, Eng., on Sept. 26, 1894, and came to Canada and Victoria in 1911. "We'd do it all over again!" they said happily.

Vancouver Home For Sidney Newlyweds Now In Interior

Bright marigolds, golden rod and white chrysanthemums were arranged in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, for the marriage late Saturday afternoon uniting Joan Yvonne Poupore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Poupore, 1001 Second Street, Sidney and Richard Wade, son of the late Mr. Wade, and of Mrs. E. J. Wade 3855 Saanich Road.

The newlyweds are motoring in the interior at present and will travel to Vancouver to make their home.

Rev. Roy Melville read the ceremony in which Mr. Poupore gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown of old ivory satin was fashioned on classic lines, and misted with her grandmother's veil of silken tulle. Her headress was a Juliet cap adorned with orange blossoms, and she carried a spray of scarlet roses and white gladioli.

Gowned alike in mist grey silk taffeta were matron of honor, Mrs. Gordon Martin, sister of

the groom, and Miss Daphne Owen, bridesmaid. The former had cap and gloves of teal blue, and Miss Owen's accessories were in yellow. Their bouquets were composed of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and golden rod.

Roy Moundrel, Vancouver, was best man. Ushering were the bride's brother Gordon Poupore, and Gordon Martin, brother-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Lorna McKenzie played wedding music.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. Ash, Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake, where Mr. Ash proposed a toast to the bride. Chrysanthemums in bronze, yellow and white decorated reception rooms, and a three-tier cake was encircled with a chain of Venetian vases containing bebe chrysanthemums.

For the wedding trip, the bride selected cocoa brown hat with turquoise feather trim, brown accessories, and yellow orchid en corsage with her tailored brown suit. She wore a Scottish tweed topcoat.

NEWSPAPER WOMEN LEARN ABOUT WOOLENS

LONDON (CP)—Nine Canadian women discovered today that wool goes into more things than socks and sweaters.

There's a place for it in shimmering cocktail dresses and even in avelite evening gowns, a delegation of Canadian newspaper women learned at the biennial fashion show of the international wool secretariat and the incorporated society of London fashion designers.

The visiting Canadians saw everything from dinner dresses to plaid suits — in wool — by such prominent designers as Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker.

Mission Groups' Fall Rally At Nanaimo

A successful fall rally was held last week-end in Nanaimo when a large group of women representing many auxiliaries of the Women's Missionary Society at Union Bay, Courtenay, the Albernis, Duncan, Nanaimo and Victoria, met in Haliburton United Church. Welcome was given by Mrs. M. Cottle and Mrs. J. A. Donnell and an informal box luncheon was enjoyed in the church hall. Mrs. W. F. Perry, presbyterial president, led a profitable discussion on various phases of the society's work covering mission bands, baby bands, Explorers, C.G.I.T., junior and senior groups and literature and supplies.

Formal afternoon session opened at 2:30, with Mrs. Cottle, president of the Haliburton Auxiliary, again extending greetings. Devotional was led by Mrs. Pearl Bewell, Victoria, the subject "Advancing Spiritually Through Faith." Mrs. Perry gave a brief address stressing need for keeping objectives of the society in mind and Miss Ruth Peatt, missionary-at-large, gave a report on her first year's work on Vancouver Island, at the same time paying tribute to her assistant, Miss Ella Wong, who later contributed a solo. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Victoria, was guest speaker, her subject "Why We Need A Rally."

Miss White presided at the organ and Mrs. A. T. Hunkin moved the vote of thanks on behalf of visiting groups.

Winnipeg Wedding Enhanced By Chinese Traditions

In Chinese United Church, Winnipeg, marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Dorcas Chan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Dun, 1407 Government Street, and Isaac Gin Farn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Farn, Winnipeg, on September 19.

An accomplished pianist, the bride is studying at the London Conservatory of Music. The groom, a 1946 graduate of chemistry, University of Manitoba, received his diploma in education in 1947. He is president of the Chinese Young People's Association in Winnipeg.

Dr. W. E. Donnelly officiated and Ray Chan gave his sister in marriage in the double-ring service.

The bride wore her mother's jade necklace and bracelet for "something old." Forty yards of gleaming satin created her bridal dress, fashioned on Oriental lines with slender bodice, self-embroidered dragons over the shoulders and tiny Mandarin collar. The skirt drifted into a lengthy train. Clusters of valley lily held her veil, and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of mauve orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Eunice Tsutin, Winnipeg, was bridesmaid in orchid taffeta and net. Small train bearers, Howard Mark and Bruce Pang, wore white satin blouses and black velvet trousers. David Farn attended his brother, and Dr. H. W. Chien and Norman Lee were ushers.

For the reception, the bride changed into traditional Chinese



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wedding gown, red to bring happiness and good fortune. The gown featured an all-over embroidered design and was topped with little black embroidered Mandarin jacket. Orchids in her hair completed the bride's costume.

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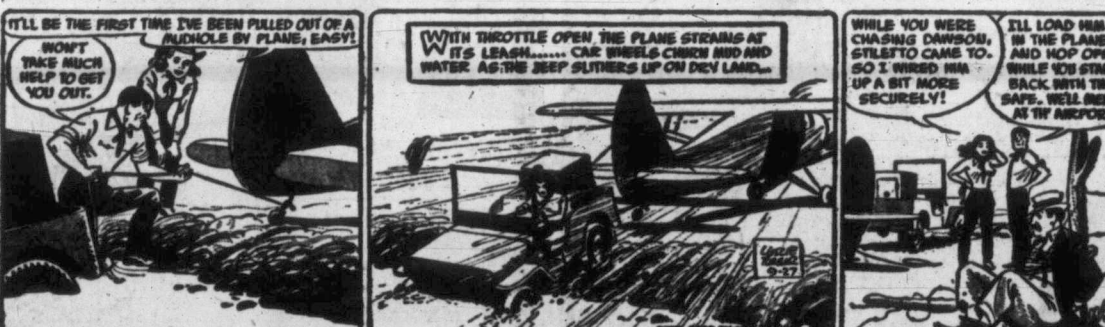
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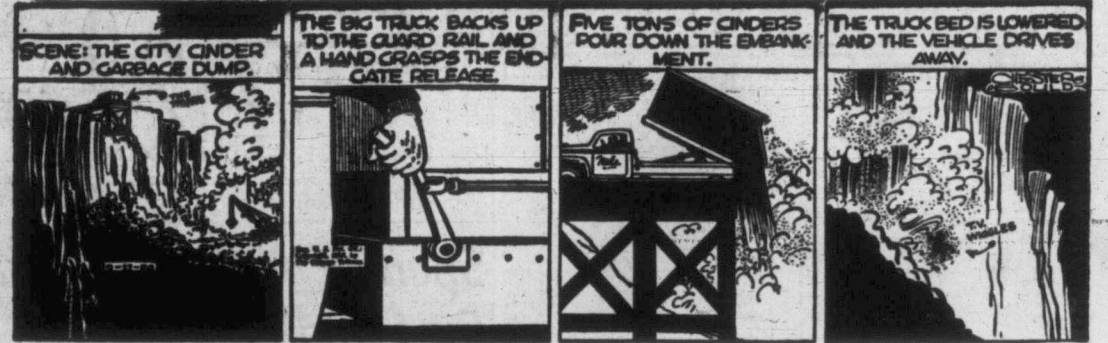
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Hon. Herbert Anscomb, M.L.A., won a vote of confidence in his leadership at a special meeting of Saanich Progressive Conservative Association, held Tuesday night at Lake Hill W.I. Hall.
Mr. Anscomb spoke of the forthcoming Progressive-Conservative convention in Vancouver, and of the coalition government here.
Disappointment at Canada's aid to the United Nations was expressed by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., who added that three destroyers sent by Canada to Korea were for transport work, and did not constitute a fighting force.
During the meeting delegates were nominated to attend the convention.

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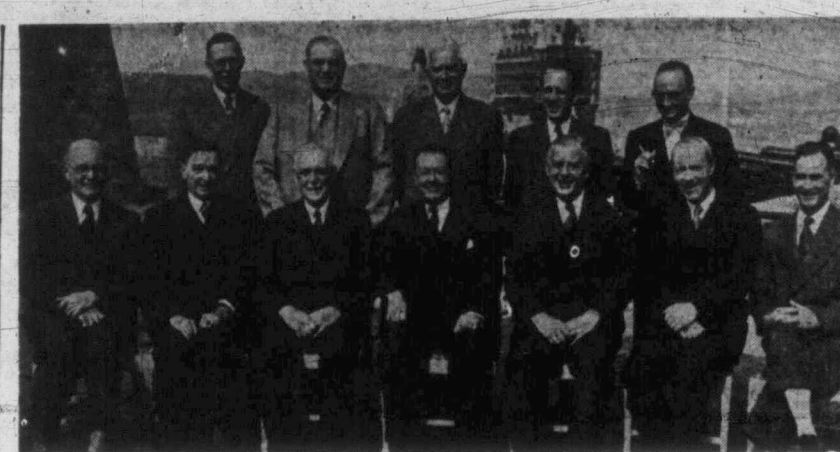
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Leaders Of 11 Governments Meet In Quebec

Ten provincial premiers and the Prime Minister of Canada are in Quebec today seeking formula to amend Canadian constitution. Left to right, seated: Hon. John B. McNair (N.B.); Hon. Maurice Duplessis (Que.); Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent; the Governor-General; Hon. Leslie M. Frost (Ont.); Hon. Angus Macdonald (N.S.); Hon. D. L. Campbell (Man.); standing: Hon. E. C. Manning (Alta.); Hon. J. Walter Jones (P.E.I.); Hon. Byron I. Johnson (B.C.); Hon. T. C. Douglas (Sask.); Hon. Joseph H. Smallwood (Nfld.).

University Entrance Examination Awards Presented At City High School Ceremony

Presentation of all academic awards merited by Victoria High School students in the university entrance examinations, was made in the auditorium this afternoon.
Names of students in grade 9, 10 and 11 who obtained superior standing in academic work last year were also read out, totaling some 100 names in all. They will be posted on a tablet designed six years ago which hangs in the main corridor.
F. T. Pailey, superintendent of education, presented Miss Beverly Fulton with a scholarship for leading the province in the university entrance examinations. Miss Fulton is now attending Victoria College.
Mr. Pailey and Harold Campbell, assistant superintendent, addressed the students.
Janice Bacon received an award in the university entrance group and Maj. R. H. Green, school board chairman, presented the Cecilia Green Memorial scholarship to Jeanne Elliot.
Mrs. W. H. Wilson presented Women's Canadian Club scholarships to Robert Affleck and Joan Whitten. Miss Elizabeth Forbes presented the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club Bay Wigley scholarship to Shirley Henrichs, who is now taking a special commercial course.
Mention was made of scholarships already presented by the B.C. Civil Service Association to Herbert Ingram and the Naval Veterans' Branch scholarship to Patricia McKinnon, both university entrance awards.
Aldermen were urged to attend the open house.

Emphasis On Cost-Cutting At Cooking Demonstrations

Cost-reducing methods and recipes will be emphasized at 8 this evening and tomorrow evening at Club Sirocco, at cooking demonstrations by Margaret Henderson, kitchen director.
The two-day clinic is sponsored by the Queen Alexandra Junior League, Daily Province and MacDonald's Ltd.
Modern equipment will be provided by Victoria's Canadian General Electric Company's authorized dealer, MacDonald's Ltd.
Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's charities will benefit from all net proceeds of the cooking demonstrations.
Mrs. Henderson's lecture tonight will feature the use of meat "extenders" to stretch the entire dollar further than ever. She will also cover quick yeast breads, plain and fancy, and will include proper methods for cooking the less-expensive meat cuts

Florida Grapefruit Shipment Arrives

A shipment of McIntosh apples from the Okanagan is expected to arrive in the city shortly, wholesalers report.
First shipment of Florida white grapefruit arrived today and shipments of the pink variety are expected by the end of the week. Cranberries should also be in abundance by next week.
The first carload of Okanagan onions arrived today and Okanagan Concord grapes are expected next week.

H. Nation Heads Overseas League

Maj. H. Nation was named chairman of the Overseas League at the annual meeting held at the Windermere Hotel. He succeeds Brig. W. G. Colquhoun.
Other officers elected were: A. V. Price, honorary treasurer; Miss K. M. E. Ledger, honorary secretary; Mrs. R. Guthrie, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Rev. T. H. Laundry, Mrs. H. Nation, Miss L. Bowron, Mrs. M. Newcomen, Mrs. A. V. Price and H. C. Mangin, executive committee members.

No Withdrawal Of Bus Service

A statement that there has been no withdrawal of the bus route in the Craigflower and Forshaw Road area, was made today by Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman of the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee, today.
"I was much surprised at a reported discussion at Esquimalt Council meeting Monday which created the impression of withdrawal of the line," Ald. Diggon said.
"I wish to assure the public such is not the case or intention."

Fined For Disturbance

George William Parker and Frank Harrison, who pleaded guilty in Duncan police court to charges of creating a disturbance, were each fined \$30 and costs by Magistrate G. A. Tisdall. George F. Vaux was fined \$25 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without license plates.

Ask Rezoning For Dairy Building

Rezoning of the northwest corner of Quadra Street and Kings Road from commercial to light industry, to permit construction of a dairy building, was requested by Island Farms Co-operative Association, in a letter received at City Hall today.

Heavy Agenda For Junior Chamber

A heavy agenda is in store for members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce at its first general business meeting of the season tonight at the Sirocco Club at 6.15.
The executive will ask members to state their preferences as to the particular committees on which they wish to serve for the coming year.

Law Demands 70-Year-Old Pay Penalty

Even a magistrate can't override the punishment the law says a three-time offender on a drunk charge must get.
In city police court this morning Claude L. Harrison, prosecutor, when a man pleaded guilty to a third offence, said: "It's a pity, Your Honor, this man is over 70 years old."
Mr. Harrison thought Magistrate H. C. Hall should do whatever he could for the man in the way of leniency.
"It's too bad, but I have no alternative but to sentence the man to 20 days in jail," said Magistrate Hall. "However, he can take it up with the Attorney-General for remission of the sentence."

Home Example Of Co-operation

The Juvenile Foster Home on Coldharbour Road, which will hold an open house tonight from 7 to 9 in conjunction with the Optimist Club of Victoria, was lauded by Mayor Percy George as an outstanding example of inter-municipal co-operation.
At council meeting Tuesday he spoke of the "wonderful work" done and expressed appreciation to Ald. Margaret D. Christie, chairman of the welfare committee, who he said instituted the move toward the inter-municipal home.
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Why I Believe There Is A God

By FULTON OURSLER

CHAPTER 9

It is a common fallacy of the time that there is no room for God in a practical and realistic workaday world. That, of course, is where a knowledge of God is needed most of all; it is where miracles occur, not only in the lives of individuals, but also in labor relations, in prosperity, in the quality and security of society. Tony Montiero has proved what the knowledge of God can do in the factory.

The story, as Tony told it to me, began one busy Monday in the midst of the war.

H. L. Edinger, president of the Barnett Foundry and Machine Company, had given strict orders not to be disturbed. Alone in his private office at the Irvington, New Jersey, plant, he looked up from a tangle of figures.

On the other side of the desk, there loomed a man of wrestler build, in blue work pants, asbestos leggings and leather jacket.

"Boss, my name is Tony Montiero. I've just read a notice on the bulletin board. It says we've got to work every other Sunday from now on."

"Only because of the extreme urgency of increased production. The army—"

"Do you realize that if men have only two Sundays off a month, they'll spend them in bed resting up?"

"So what?"

"So they'll never go to church!" exploded Tony.

The bewildered Edinger gasped. He demanded to know why Tony cared about that, and then the workman's moonlike face flushed to the roots of disorderly black curls.

"GIVE IT A CHANCE"

"By day," he confessed, "I am a patternmaker in molders' alley here. But at night I study at Bloomfield Theological Seminary. Some day I'm going to be a regular ordained minister."

"Well," said Edinger heartily, "I'm glad to know that, of course. Just the same, there's nothing I can do —"

"There is something we both can do," cut in Tony earnestly, "if you'll only give it a chance."

Later that March afternoon in 1942 a new notice was tacked on the Barnett bulletin board:

"Tony Montiero will hold non-sectarian services next Sunday, 12.20 noon, in the machine shop."

For the rest of the week only one question buzzed, high and low, through the factory:

"What's Montiero doing it for?"

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BBC, Voice Of America Successfully Pierce Russia's Radio Iron Curtain 3 Hours Daily

LONDON (Reuter)—For three hours of every day Russian-language news broadcasts from the west are successfully penetrating the radio defences of the Soviet Union.

The newscasts are beamed past the Russian network of jamming transmitters from between 50 and 65 short-wave stations operated by the voice of America and the BBC.

The stations ring Russia. They are scattered around the world, in Britain, New York, California, Honolulu, Manila, Singapore and Europe.

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UNCONSCIOUS FOR 109 DAYS

VERMILION, Alta. (CP)—Marvin Osbaldeston, injured in an automobile accident June 10 near Macleod today was in his 109th, consecutive day of unconsciousness.

His fiancée, injured in the same accident, spends many hours every day at Osbaldeston's bedside. The couple were to have been married July 14.

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More Pickers Needed

KELOWNA (CP)—Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games has appealed to Kelowna residents to help harvest the apple crop.

He said a state of emergency existed here and that unless pickers could be found, a large part of the apple crop would be lost.

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Spiced Cheese	Hunter's, 1 lb.	75c
Party Roll	1/2 lb.	31c
Prepared Mustard	Heinz, 6-oz.	10c
Pimento Cheese	Kraft, 1/2 lb.	30c
Baked Beans	in Tomato Sauce, Heinz, 20-oz.	21c
Crisco	1 lb.	43c
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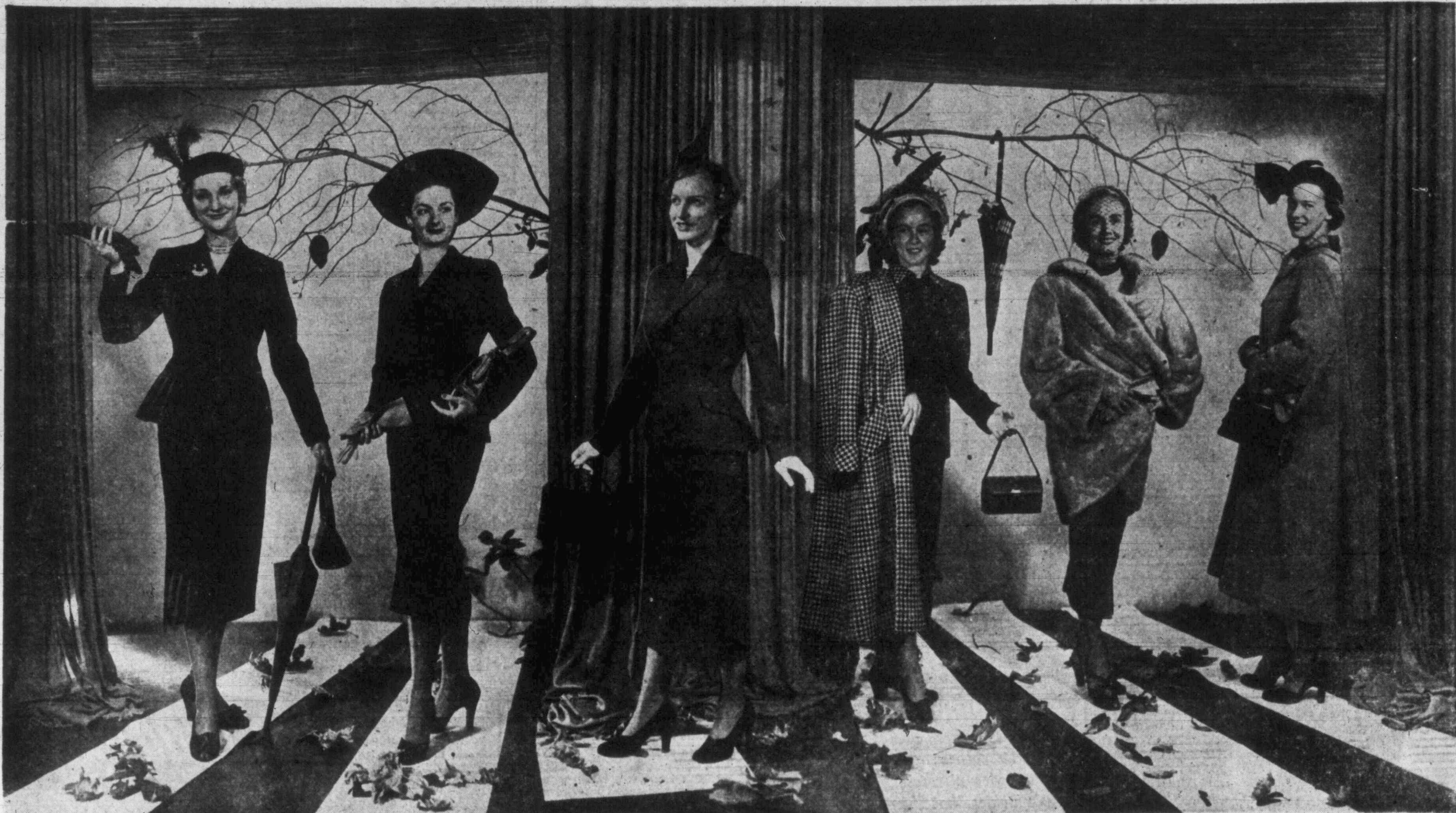


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STAGE IS SET FOR FASHIONS OF FALL

New Silhouettes Make Dramatic Entrance Into An Era Of Important Variety

The six costumes photographed above highlight some of the most widely-accepted trends of the season. They are modeled in a somewhat exaggerated manner, because exaggeration is a keynote of fashion for fall, 1950. Take a simple silhouette, ornament it with extravagant detail or accessory.

The black French wool bengaline suit, on the extreme left, features inset knife pleats. Note them just below the right shoulder of the jacket, on the left hip to give a one-sided peplum effect, and again, to one side of the skirt. She wears an impudently-feathered black matador felt hat, with a sheer veil worn tide lightly under her chin. On her lapel is one magnificent ornament, an Irish harp in simulated moonstones. Gloves and bag are black calf, black suede shoes. Her umbrella is paddy green nylon, in the new taller height. Model is Miss Joan Edger.

Second from left: Pure wool Surry Twill suit of midnight blue. The long horseshoe neckline is faced in velvet. The hat shown with it is a forward-tilting shovel-brimmed bonnet of sleek shining hatter's plush, also midnight blue. Fouch handbag and gloves in grey kid. Dark grey kid shoes. A floral spray of brilliants on her shoulder; earrings are pearl, outlined in tiny brilliants. Model is Miss Ina Salmon.

Centre suit jewel red charmean; the jacket emphasizes the slender waist of the model. Pockets feature oblique line flaps. Neckline is low and curvaceous. Hat shown is cloche made entirely of small black feathers. They stand up in exclamatory fashion over left brow. Hat is studded with brilliants. Gloves of white doeskin. Black calf bag in new rectangular shape. Black suede shoes. Her only jewels: classic pearls. Model is Miss Elizabeth Foote.

The model with the coat tossed casually over one shoulder wears a Sanka brown tweed suit collared and patch-pocketed in tweed to match the bulky, full-length coat. Tweed is in three shades of brown. Hat of pale bisque felt "little mushroom" shape, with brown feathers. Gloves and bag in golden taffy. Brown calf shoes. Model is Miss Eileen Smith.

The gorgeous fur coat is in the new platinum blonde muskrat flank. It is three-quarter length at the back, gently tapered to hip-length in front. May be worn gracefully hugging the figure in the 1920 manner as above, or loose and casual as a breeze. Note the full, full sleeves, and luxurious bulk across the shoulders. With it is worn a honey beige bonnet, the brim velvet faced in black; black veil and inch-wide black velvet ribbon that may drift or tie demurely close to the face and hair. Perfect for windy winter days in Victoria. Honey beige kid gloves. Her dress is of sheer wool crepe, with bulky pockets and winged neckline. The model is Miss Margaret Rhodes.

Extreme right: Mangone new plaid-lined coat in smoke grey, hand-loomed wool. Cone-shaped, it flares from narrow shoulders to wide swirling hemline. Sleeves fan out to fullness at three-quarter length and turn back to reveal the warm red tones of the attractive plaid. Front is double-breasted—small black buttons. It is worn with black velvet, shallow turban, black corde handbag, suede gloves and shoes. The dress it conceals is a sheath of black taffeta with a cummerbund of red velvet. The model is Miss Molly Rawlston.

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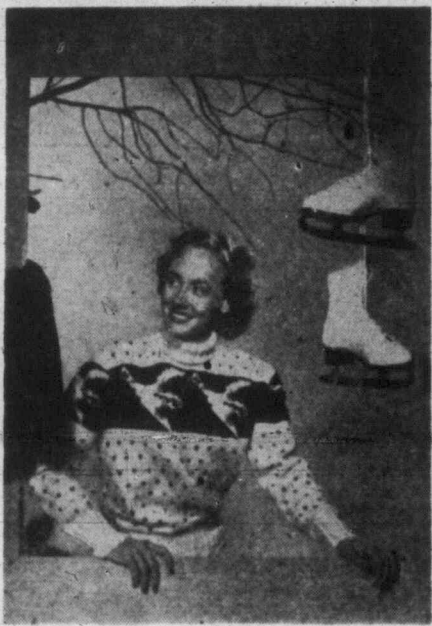
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New Togs For Year-Round Recreations In Victoria

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backed suede jacket in the new ripe-apricot shade. The same soft draping suede is also to be found in a gorgeous shade of maroon, in a belted style. Grey flannel skirt on the girl with bow and arrow has inserts of stitched butterfly pleats. Her artist style blouse is in fine pearl grey silk. Waistcoat in Hunting

Stewart tartan. By changing her footwear, model can wear this costume for bowling, roller or ice skating, golf; with a dainty blouse or one of the new angora-and-metallic sweaters the skirt is right for casual dancing.

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THE GOLF SUIT

A free-swinging suit skirted in Sanka brown, the tweed, jacket lapped and pocket trimmed in Sanka too. Forward-tilting matching felt is feather trimmed. Also in high favor on the golf links this season are tartan suits and skirts with clever new details. Victoria is famous for its suits, both ready-made and tailored to measure. Bow and arrow, skates and golf clubs in these photos from a leading sporting goods shop.

Photos by Ken of Victoria.

Sweater Talk

There's nothing like a sweater to spice a wardrobe—to foil a fall wind, and there's nothing like a cashmere for dreamy texture and the way they hold their shape. You'll find it hard to choose from white, navy, or a spirited flurry of autumn colors, and there are any number of famous names to choose from in our Victoria stores. Braemar is featuring one in a lace stitch with a small turned-down collar, the turtle neck appears to be popular and collared styles are

coming into their own. To your classic sweater add the 1950 accent of a ribbon jewel, or a bonny tartan tie worn with a cairngorm, copied from the Scottish military dress brooch. Apropos if you have a sweet heart or husband in the Canadian Scottish.

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THE TRIM'S THE THING!

Rustling peplum,
Busy bow—
Velvet buttons in a row,
These are tricks new fashions show!

'Paris Collections Are Inventive Four New Themes,' Says Vogue

"The Paris collections for autumn are inventive, rich in design, clever in the use of strange fabrics, the electric power of color. All across Paris there were four outstanding ideas. These:

OBLIQUE LINES. Wrapped, juttied, buttoned, slanting lines. At Dior, diagonally tucked sheath dresses. At Molyneux, tunics buttoned obliquely. Slanted, as if wind-blown, skirt-pleating from Fath. Oblique suit buttonings, scarf windings, hat angles, coat hems, everywhere.

TUNICS. In coats, evening dresses, overskirts. Dior's tunic coat—most important fact of his showing—belted, padded out over the hips. Griffe adds volume by way of huge pockets, or tops slim tunic coats with ear-muffling for collars.

LONG-HAIRED CLOTHS. Stiff, shaggy fabrics; and the bulky design resulting. A field wonderfully explored by Balenciaga with fleecy "doormat," and heavy boucle fabrics used even in dresses; with deep-piled coats inflated by melon sleeves, or puffed by great stoles; with shaggy barrel-shape short-coats.

TRUMPET SKIRTS. The trumpet skirt: to advantage as a daytime idea at Piquet, and at Dior, as in his New York collection. Trumpet skirts carried to a far degree at Fath—mermaid skirts for Fath also, tight to the point of hobbling, for evening dresses. Mermaid and trumpet skirts becoming dramatic and Spanish in ankle and full-lengths at Rochas, La Faurie, Desses.

Notables in the collections: **STOLES, SCARFS, SHAWLS.** And every house using them for special reasons and effects; great horse-blanket stoles; long scarfs from the décolletages of narrow evening dresses, and tubular bi-color stoles; chiffon scarfs powdering the shoulders, belted in over evening sheaths.

THE SHOCK OF COLOR. At Schiaparelli: Bright velvet collars, red, yellow, blue, on suits and coats; a navy-blue suit with a yellow velvet collar. Gres's off-shoulder décolletages filled in with color; a black redingote



Black Satin Picture Hat

A really dramatic bicorne of large proportions is one of the new season's handsomest hats... Braagaard's offering for very formal after-dark occasions. The model is black satin, and its sole trimming is a swirl of natural-colored coq feathers laid on front brim, to the right. Veil is worn beneath the hat, over the hair.

with stark yellow. Balenciaga blacks with brilliant green or yellow sashes or stoles. FORWARD HATS. Schiaparelli's, narrow-brimmed sides, deeper in front. Dior's all worn "way forward."

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Furs Assume New Importance In Costumes For Fall 1950



New Sweater Set Harmonies

Pastel pale short-sleeved sweaters with cardigans in deep or vivid tones of same color are smart sweater mates this season.

Some Dyed Delft Or Midnight Blue

New fur coats look newest when they stop short. To make a fine showing above, narrow skirts. To keep a safe distance away from the hems of skirts, which may—in the long life expectancy of a fur coat—be many of all the inches between floor and knee. Facts to keep in mind, unenlarged shoulders, important collar, deep cuffs, huge patch pockets, casual shag-on lines. Furriers continue to do fascinating color sketches—with furs often now in a non-furry shade ranging from mauvy beige to deep purple. This year's short fur coat is really a long coat—built short. It is much more than a jacket. Could be a copy of a true winter overcoat as shown by Vogue in nutria, straight, bulky with liberally cut details: wide revers, huge notched cuffs, whopping pockets. Again in Persian lamb, dyed blue-black, with velvet-black Alaska seal-skin as the cuffs and Chesterfield collar. For the really elegant, Russian broadtail moulded into a suit or as a little jacket to swing above a narrow dress.

Sheer flattery, particularly to the white haired, there's nothing, absolutely nothing like sumptuous silver-blue mink. At the other end of the price scale moulton deserves a special place, a fur of sturdy character and weightless warmth. You might wear it as a short coat with deep flares in back, generous cuffs and a shawl collar to frame your face. Stoles continue very much in evidence and darling little muffs are dotted here and there to give that air of luxury to a special suit or coat. The newest small fur—a bib, ribbon-tied, and a solution to that extra bit of fur you never knew what to do with.

A fur bib filling in the neckline of a low-cut suit gives it an extra span of usefulness extending it from afternoon to all day. No matter what the price furs should be chosen with great care. Our Victoria shops will be more than happy to see that you get not only the latest in fur styles, but what will suit you individually.

String gloves always seem to be autumn favorites and some particularly nice ones are being shown combined with pigskin palms. For evening why not go hand in hand with velvet wrist-bone shorties or tuck your little paw in velvet mittens piped in gold.

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Close Clipped Fox Topper

The best fox talks of fashion with a clipped accent this season. A brilliant woman furrier is responsible for the new trend of fox clipped to a velvety surface, and dyed in beautiful colors. Then it is fashioned into smartly simple coats. Here is Esther Dorothy's version of her typical "small overcoat" fashioned of buff clipped fox.

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For that thick lashed look dab a little face powder on your eye lashes before applying mascara.

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Straight From The Shoulder

The shoulder bag is again coming into its own, newest in velveteen as an easy pouch with room for everything, including last-minute thoughts—or perhaps made of cotton twill tartan, bound in cowhide, for that plaid touch that is seen everywhere. One Victoria store is showing a darling little velveteen pouch spiced with a bright red lining. The clutch bag is a delightfully inexpensive way of holding onto your money—and keeping your beauty in hand. Simple to make, you could perhaps make several in orange or green satin, red velvet, bright bigle moire, as a bolt of color to a dark costume. Matching bags and shoes are perennial favorites and you would find it hard to excel the really good, fine leather bags in the classic styles, such as are shown in our Victoria specialty shops.



Golden Threads Among The White

Gleaming golden threads highlight the transparency of this white nylon blouse. No Spanish grandee ever owned a blouse so elegant, so full of sleeve, so neatly collared, and exquisitely buttoned in "gold" on front and cuffs. Enormous pin is of sparkling brilliants and synthetic aqua marine, set in "gold." Slim wafer of a compact is finished in jeweler's jet enamel, and set with brilliants. Skirt of this costume is black taffeta, full belled for rustling gracefully. From a Victoria shop.—(Photo by Ken)

Background Dress

Never underestimate the power of a simple, basic dress. Better than ever in this season of tall, narrow dresses. Never extreme in design, fabric or color, it's a dress which takes kindly to scarves, belts and jewelry; takes a change of buttons each season; and can be played either up or down according to your fancy. This year it will probably wear a bright plaid belt, perhaps velvet collar and cuffs, or again braid buttons and a bit of braid trimming—an important fall fashion detail. More

often than not will have its own jacket either matching or contrasting in color, and for the first time black will be the exception rather than the rule. Our Victoria shops are simply full of such background dresses and you should have no difficulty in finding the one that will spell YOU in no indefinite terms.

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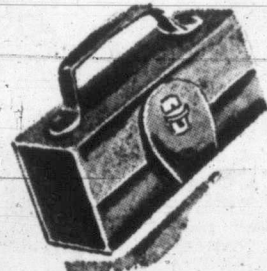
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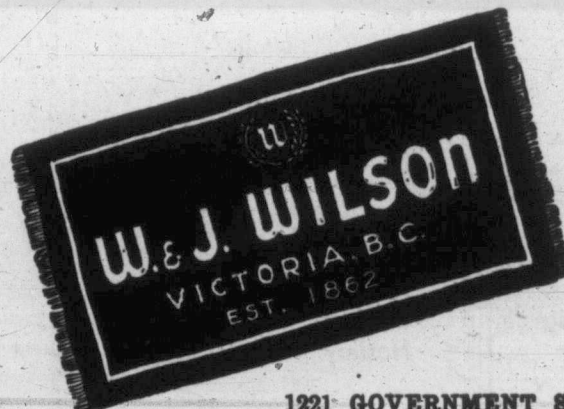
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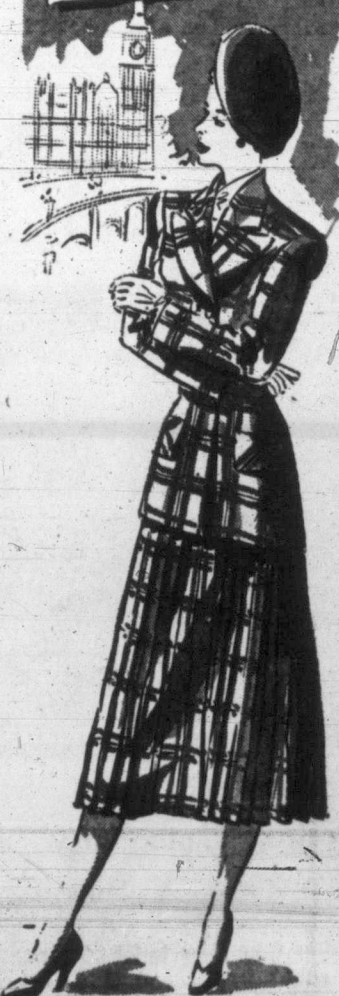
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Child's Clothes Influence Her Personality Development

By GARRY CLEVELAND
MYERS, Ph.D.

What the "other girls wear" is important to the elementary school girl, especially those between 10 and 12 years of age. To Joan's mother it may seem relatively unimportant that she have clothes similar to those worn by her classmates. But to Joan it may mean social acceptability and a happy personality instead of acute self-consciousness and many moments of unhappiness. This is especially true for sensitive, timid children. Yet "such conformity" does not necessarily mean higher cost, whether the garment is ready-made or homemade.

A rose is a rose. It couldn't look nicer than on a velvet ribbon surrounding your dainty throat. The same idea takes kindly to other posies.

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Top left shows seven-year-old Karen Bishop and a five-piece grey flannel costume that may be assembled several ways, right anywhere from playground to Sunday school.

Three-quarter length jacket is collared in black velvet, flare skirt, slacks, waistcoat and top-

coat are all trimmed with black buttons. Beanie has tiny velvet top-knot.

CORDUROY SKIRT

Gale Johnson, teen-ager, prepares for school in a dark green corduroy skirt. It has the enormous button-down patch pockets so popular with her set this season. Her sweater is in matching green botany wool. Under the sweater, a white silk shirt-waist blouse. Note her rugged buckled loafers.

REVERSIBLE

The reversible coat is fine, pure wool plaid in bright reds,

black and yellow, on one side. Water-repellent gabardine on the other side. Coat is cut in four large "Pie" pieces, fanning out from shoulders to full circular hemline.

ENGLISH SWEATER

Between them, Gale and Carol hold a canary yellow hand-knitted English sweater. There are more lovely sweaters in the shops this year, than we have had in many a day, both for children and adults.

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Typifying the handsome fitted
town coat is one by Brigrance in
curry yellow deep-piled duvetyn.
This coat is double-breasted with
a fairly deep shawl collar and a
very full skirt which falls into
unpressed pleats. The waist is
shaped in exactly the same hour-
glass silhouette used for suits.
The lining in crisp black taffeta.

Put eye shadow on with a bit
of vaseline. It will go on much
smoother and help to give that
dewy eyed look.

New Fall Suits Mold Femininity

By GAILE DUGAS

NEW YORK—Autumn's suits
are molded to the feminine
figure.

The waist is nipped and the
hipline is rounded. This rounded
effect is achieved by padding
and by unusual, shaped pockets.

Skirts are very slim and are
shorter than last year's. Most of
them measure 14 inches from
the floor.

Representing the important
great coat, shown in all fall col-
lections, is a virgin wool plaid in
smoky yellow and grey by Philip
Mangone. The lines are sweep-
ing and details few but dramatic.
The large cuffs are given six
rows of self-fringe and the collar
has three. The only other de-
tails are huge patch pockets and
a single large button.

While the waist is sharply de-
fined, waistlines generally are
longer than they were last fall.
Bloused or belted jackets often
have belts which dip at the back.

The horseshoe-neck jacket,
which has a place of importance,
also serves to point up the
longer torso. Here, the buttons
frequently start at the waist
since the collar curves down to
the waistline.

Tweed and flannel both are
prominent in fall suit col-
lections, with the tweed trend
extending even to accessories.
Color is strong for deep violet
and plum, for charcoal grey and
for the spice tones: Curry, gin-
ger, mace and cinnamon. Brown
is coming back, typified by the
new "oxford brown," which is a
dark heather brown.

Smoke silver-grey flannel is
fashioned by Philip Mangone
into a slim suit which gains
tuxedo lines through its notched
collar. This suit has its own
costume blouse of two-toned
silver-grey silk, with a matching
lining for the jacket. The skirt
is wrap-around, closing with a
wide panel at the back.

The rounded hipline is ap-
parent in a grey wool gabardine
suit by designer Paul Farnes.
The waist is minute and the
slit, straight skirt is offset by
a walking pleat in the back.
Charcoal velvet revers and cuffs
pick up the grey of the suit and
complement the rhinestone-
studied horizontal strap clos-
ings.

The tiny waist and new hip-
line appears again in a mole-
trimmed wool suit from Martini.
Both suit and fur are a soft blue,
with the fur topping pocket
flaps which are designed to aid
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waistline is pointed up by a
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Midnight blue net over electric blue skirts this enchanting evening gown. Bodice is of nylon lace, also blue on blue. Jewels are synthetic moonstone necklace and earrings. Midnight blue squirrel cape in background. Model carries evening bag covered entirely in jet beads. Dress to right is of sheerest nylon. Tulip curves from waist are emphasized by heavy white lace insets. It may be worn strapless, or with little Spanish bolero she holds in hand. Bag crested with regal "gold" crown. Brilliant choker has side drops to match drop earrings.—(Photos by Ken)

Gonzales Would Approve Current Spanish Influence

Heavy Embroidery And Ornamentation On Pockets, Lapels, Boleros

Shades of Spanish buccaners who once knew this coast, would applaud the strong Spanish feeling in costumes for today, for, according to legend, they prized lovely—women, even—above pirates' gold!

How they would smile at our matador hats, and bullfighters' boleros, ornamented with silken fringe or jet black beads. How their eyes would light up at the sight of the new enormous

"jewelled" clips, earrings, and pins that are shown for immediate wear on bicorne hats, crushed gauntlet gloves, with suits and after dark dresses.

Incidentally the aforementioned pirates would find it hard to believe that the costume jewelry of today is available to all women at moderate prices. Synthetic "stones" and blazing "jewels" are so astonishingly beautiful, so exquisitely set, it

takes more than average knowledge to discern their true identity.

The Spanish silhouette moulds closely to the natural lines of the figure, hugging the waist, sheathing the hips to just above the knee, then cascading out to a whirl of fullness at the hem.

Dresses show close-fitting matador boleros, with long sleeves for day to dinner wear, breiter, looser, Spanish gypsy-type boleros for dancing.

Evening gowns in Spanish lace or net hide the feet in a froth of fullness, or lift daintily at the front to reveal low cut silken slippers. Low, or bar-shoulder evening gowns almost invariably show a stole to match.

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1. The trumpet skirt.
2. The oblique—wrapped, jutted, buttoned or slanting.
3. The chemise.
4. Sanka brown.
5. Forward.
6. The sheath.
7. Cloth—lace, moire, brocade, velvet.
8. Spain.
9. Stoles, shawls, scarfs.
10. 14 inches to 16 inches from the floor. If you've a Marlene Dietrich leg, 16 inches—if not, we'll.
11. Velvet—for suits, for trimming, for anything and everything.
12. The dress and jacket.
13. Teddy-bear, cloth. In fact the shaggier the better.

14. "Slim".
15. Balenciaga.
16. The knee, or one of the many stops between hips and skirt hem.
17. The tunic.
18. The mermaid.
19. Midnight blue, suits, Vancouver.
20. Gerhard Kennedy (ski togs, etc., Winnipeg). Rose Marie Reid (bathing)
- 20 Perfect score.
- 18 Excellent.
- Above 15 Very good to good.

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'Lost Their Chance' Answer To Feelers

TOKYO (BUP)—The President of the South Korean Republic says the only acceptable terms for ending the Korean war are "unconditional surrender of the Communists."

"It is up to the Korean government to make any terms of peace," Syngman Rhee said this afternoon, "and our terms are unconditional surrender."

Told reports that the North Korean government was proposing terms for an end to the war, he said:

"They have lost their chance to make terms." They went too far. They have done too much damage."

FROM BUP, AP AND REUTER

Peace feelers are reported to have gone out from the North Korean Reds.

The story at Lake Success is that the Communists have sent their offer through the Indian ambassador at Peiping—headquarters of the Chinese Reds.

And according to Lake Success reports, here are the terms.

(1) The North Koreans to withdraw behind the 38th Parallel.

(2) The United States to pull all its forces back into the Pusan bridgehead.

(3) The United Nations to hold elections throughout Korea.

(4) All of Southern Korea to be occupied by other United Nations forces, once the Americans are back in the Pusan bridgehead.

So far there's no comment from Washington. In fact, officials in Washington refuse to say whether they know the North Korean terms, but diplomats at Lake Success are said to accept their authenticity.

The India delegation to the U.N. General Assembly said it knew nothing of the reported peace feelers.

In London an official source reported tonight Britain, the United States and France had agreed United Nations forces should cross the 38th parallel in Korea only if the General Assembly should approve.

WILL WANT TO CROSS

The informant said the Assembly "almost certainly" will be asked to permit the U.N. forces to cross the parallel dividing North and South Korea.

An earlier dispatch said that as far as the British government itself was concerned it was believed to have reached a tentative conclusion that United Nations troops would have to go north of the 38th parallel.

The government was understood to be sounding out Commonwealth governments and other friendly powers on a resolution which it might submit to the political committee of the United Nations' General Assembly next Friday.

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DECISION IMPLIED

Terms of the resolution being privately studied in New York by interested delegations were considered in diplomatic quarters in London definitely to imply a decision to cross the parallel.

On no other terms could a united Korea based on elections supervised by the United Nations be contemplated, in the British view. But the proposed resolution was considered something of a trial balloon. In face of strong opposition from India and other Asiatic governments, it was believed it could scarcely survive.

On Guard Against New Korea Aggression Bases

Pearson Tells United Nations It Must Have Military Forces To Crush Out Any Attempts

NEW YORK (CP)—Hon. L. B. Pearson said today the United Nations must leave its military forces free to insure the Communists are not allowed to re-establish a base of aggression in North Korea.

Canada's External Affairs Minister added, however, in an address before the U.N. General Assembly, that U.N. forces may not have to "advance far beyond their present position" if the aggressors cease fire and admit defeat.

The Canadian policy statement was made as reports from London, Washington and Canberra indicated the Big Three powers have agreed U.N. forces will not

cross the 38th parallel into North Korea without consent of the U.N. Assembly.

Pearson told the Assembly that one principle to govern Assembly decisions on Korea should be that the "free governments of Asia should take a major share of the responsibility for advising the Korean people on methods of government which they should adopt."

Secret Talks Continuing On Constitution

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TIGERS WIN TO KEEP PENNANT HOPES ALIVE

Homer Beats Yanks; Boston Eliminated

From AP and BUP Dispatches

Detroit Tigers battled their way to a 5 to 4 decision over St. Louis Browns today to keep their slender American League pennant hopes alive as they picked up a full game on the New York Yankees, who lost to Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 7.

The Browns tied the game at 4-4 in the top of the ninth, but Johnny Groth's lead-off triple set the stage for the Tigers' winning rally.

Detroit is now two and one-half games behind the Yankees. At Philadelphia, Sam Chapman hit a home run in the last of the ninth with Ferris Fain on base to give the Athletics their win.

Meanwhile, at Boston, Washington Senators eliminated the Red Sox from pennant contention in the junior circuit by winning both ends of a doubleheader, 2 to 0 and 6 to 3.

In the National League, Brooklyn's chances to catch Philadelphia remained alive as the Dodgers defeated Boston Braves 9 to 6 while the Phillies dropped a 110-inning game to New York Giants, 8 to 7. Both games were the first of afternoon doubleheaders.

In the only other National League game this afternoon, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 7 to 4.

PENNANT PICTURE

Here is how the two pennant races shape up at the moment. The Yanks lead the American League by two and a half games with three left to play—one with the A's and two with Boston. Detroit has four games to go—one with St. Louis and three with Cleveland.

The National League chase, going into the second games of the doubleheaders, finds Philadelphia with a four-game edge and five more to play—three with New York and two with the Dodgers. Brooklyn has seven games left—five with Boston and two with the Phils.

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Bum Purchaser

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Police Say Raids Break Links Of Narcotic Ring

More Than 25 R.C.M.P. Officers Join In Round-up In Vancouver; Bail Totals \$60,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Narcotics conspiracy charges were laid today against 12 men after a mass round-up and R.C.M.P. officers believed they had snapped the tentacles of a ring operating in Vancouver and western Canada.

Meanwhile, bail totaling \$60,000 was set in police court for three of the first to be charged with conspiring to distribute narcotics. They were John Mallock, 34, of Winnipeg; George Mallock, 35, and William Carter, 35.

More than 25 narcotics division officers, acting after painstaking investigation, made the arrests in widely-separated parts of the city. Narcotics with an underworld value of \$1,500 and two automobiles were seized.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Pushed ahead by higher prices for automobile tires, rubber, sugar and other commodities, the wholesale price index climbed 1.6 points during August to establish a new high of 168.5, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The August climb continued an unbroken series of monthly advances since the beginning of the year, when the index touched 157.1. The index is based on the calculation that 1926 prices equal 100. In July the index was 166.9.

Wholesale prices moved up sharply for a variety of goods in August, the bureau said. Prices for raw rubber advanced 31.5 per cent; calfskins 28.6 per cent; raw sugar 25.3; canned peas 25.0; automobile tires 20.7; pepper 15.3; toilet soap, 14.6; sheepskins 14.3 and tallow 5.0.

Declines ranged from 3.9 per cent for No. 1 Northern wheat to 19.5 per cent for potatoes.

At the same time the bureau's general building materials index climbed 2.8 points from 224.2 to 227.0. The index has moved steadily upward without interruption since September, 1949.

Main increases in August were in brick, tile and stone, paint and glass and lumber.

Clean-up At Seoul Speeds Toward End

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Marines today captured and raised the U.S. flag over the South Korean national capitol building and foreign consulate buildings in the heart of partly burned-out Seoul.

Fighting blazed on in the capital city but the clean-up battles of liberation appeared to be nearly over.

The marines fought their way into the capital, the French and Russian consulates and the U.S. ambassador's residence against fierce North Korean death-stand resistance.

All are in the northern, modern section of the lopsided city of ancient and new structures.

Prisoner Says Addicts Given Brutal Treatment

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A penitentiary prisoner testified in court today that British Columbia is notorious in the underworld for its "brutal treatment" of narcotics addicts.

Adolph Abrahams, serving a three-year term for possession of narcotics, told an Assize Court jury:

"I was whipped while awaiting trial last April at Oakalla prison farm and I wasn't tried until May 5."

He was a defence witness for Jack Dillon, an Oakalla prisoner, charged with assaulting a guard. Abrahams claimed routine treatment for drug addicts was to throw them on the floor of a cell and leave them there crying for medical assistance.

"They (the prisoners) break out in hot and cold chills . . . in many cases the men become hysterical."

Prison guards testified that addicts do "peculiar things" such as slashing their wrists, swallowing razor blades and safety pins and sometimes attempt to hang themselves.

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Korean Mother's Grief

South Korean mother weeps over her boy, who was wounded by artillery fire near the Seoul battle front. Boy is receiving plasma, administered by Marine Medical Corpsmen.—(NEA-Acme photo by staff correspondent Norman Williams.)

LANSDOWNE PARK ENTRIES

First Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 117 (7989) Bayada Mae (Crawford) 117 7990 R. Jolly (Stevenson) 118 7991 Luchetta (Johnson) 119 8012 Sally's Ago (Adley) 120 8001 Ariel Wing (Coppertail) 121 7992 Cherokee (Hernandez) 122 7993 Royal Glory (Ventrella) 123 7994 Little Loretta (Filipchuk) 124 7995 Don O' War (Massaro) 125 7996 Hazelgreen (Stallings) 126 Also eligible: 7997 Happyland Jr. (Matthews) 127 8017 Mabel Q. (Ricketts) 128 8004 Calmar Devil (Day) 129 7998 Agate (Stallings) 130

Second Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 120 7999 Sword Dance (Adley) 120 7973 James A. Frank (Matthews) 121 7990 Four Seasons (Filipchuk) 122 8000 And So On (Coppertail) 123 7999 Brighton Easy (Stevenson) 124 7999 Merleworth (Hruschak) 125 7999 Shale C. (Giacomelli) 126 7999 Harney Rose (Shaw) 127 7999 Lavender (Day) 128 7999 Rock Steady (Matthews) 129 Also eligible: 8001 Red Chalk (Stevenson) 130 7973 Boopara (Giacomelli) 131 7999 Goldsmith Boy (Ventrella) 132 7999 Vegas Boy (Ventrella) 133

Third Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 8005 Lynn Ray (Ricketts) 134 7999 West Pilot (Stallings) 135 8000 April Day (Coppertail) 136 7999 Danger Mark (Stevenson) 137 7999 Uncle O. (Ventrella) 138 7999 Curley E. (Adley) 139 7999 Alex M. (Johnson) 140 7999 Man of Spirit (Giacomelli) 141 8009 Judy J. (Matthews) 142 Also eligible: 8009 Fritzway (Coppertail) 143 8009 Quick Tommy (Johnson) 144 7999 Pilot Girl (Ventrella) 145 8009 Cotton Eye (Hernandez) 146

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: 7999 John Bull Jr. (Stallings) 147 7999 Sam Zee (Coppertail) 148 8009 Jubilee (Johnson) 149 7971 Ho Demean (Ricketts) 150 7999 Tynehead Lady (Johnson) 151 7970 Prince Harry (Ventrella) 152 7974 Ted Junior (Giacomelli) 153 7999 Marshall F. (Filipchuk) 154 7999 Trace Back (Stallings) 155

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7974 Act Three (Matthews) 156 8009 Anthurium (Johnson) 157 8012 Madam Glory (Giacomelli) 158 7999 Easy Glory (Matthews) 159 7999 Oallamar (Giacomelli) 160 8012 Shale C. (Giacomelli) 161 8009 Winkup (Ricketts) 162 8012 Bishop (Coppertail) 163 8010 Van Vio (Filipchuk) 164 7999 Tangible (Stevenson) 165

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile: 8009 Cherry Marcus (Day) 166 7999 Wild Deer (Hernandez) 167 7999 Kinnell (Coppertail) 168 8009 Reynolds (Stevenson) 169 7999 True Act (Matthews) 170 8009 Royal Fox (Stallings) 171 8009 Bin Zee (Filipchuk) 172 8012 Chalk (Hernandez) 173 8009 Sun of York (Shaw) 174 7999 Ladner (Adley) 175

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile: 8009 Jazz Society (Giacomelli) 176 8009 Bill Fire (Crawford) 177 7999 Frozen Fields (Uphall) 178 8014 Franklin D. (Johnson) 179 8009 R. Base (Ventrella) 180

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 8012 Top Chaps (Stevenson) 181 7999 Strandy (Matthews) 182 8009 Varsity Code (Ventrella) 183 8010 Mayne Thursday (Coppertail) 184 8009 War Paddy (Giacomelli) 185 7976 Jokele (Filipchuk) 186 7999 Leo's Boy (Loop) 187 7999 Bruno's Touch (Ricketts) 188 8012 Onie Glory (Johnson) 189 7999 Big Vita (Giacomelli) 190

Ninth Race—Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 8009 Ethel Valley (Matthews) 191 7999 Elric (Matthews) 192 8016 Bruce Tod (Hernandez) 193 8017 Brighton Opton (Adley) 194

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Odd's On Louis 16-10

NEW YORK (CP)—Latest odds on the Louis-Charles fight tonight favor Louis 16-10. They had dropped since Tuesday night when the odds were 11 to 5 Louis would win.

BBC Bans Be-Bop

LONDON (Reuter)—Be-bop will be banned from the BBC jazz club program when John Foreman takes over Oct. 21. He will engage bands that play only Dixieland and New Orleans styles of 25 years ago.